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# Maine Farmer.

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Our Tome, Our Country, and our Brother Man

Agricultural Fairs in Maine--1865. Societies which hold exhibitions this fall, with tensely hot, dry and dusty, but notwithstanding, the time and place, so far as they have come to the city is full of visitors, and lodging places are our knowledge. The list will be kept standing, at a premium. Concord is beautifully situated and we hope the Secretaries of Societies not on the west bank of the Merrimac river, about mentioned below will forward us the necessary about twenty miles north of Manchester, and information, that our list may be corrected so as contains about 12,000 inhabitants. The extento include all the Societies who are to hold fairs sive intervales and fine alluvial land about the this season ]

KENNEDEC, at Readfield, Wednesday and Thursday, of good culitivation are witnessed in heavy crops, FRANKLIN, at Farmington, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 3d, 4th and 5th.

HANCOCK. at E.lsworth, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th. YORK, at Biddeford, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 10th, 11th and 12th,

OXFORD, at South Paris, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 17th, 18th and 19th. EAST OXFORD, at West Peru, Wednesday and Thurs-

WEST OXFORD, at Fryeburg, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct 10th, 11th and 12th. No KENNEBEC, at Waterville, Tuesday and Wednes- reputation-are manufactured here, their manu-Waldo, at Belfast, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Sept. 27th, 28th and 29th

#### Renovating Old Orchards.

week to the importance of setting out young substantial board fence, and Superintendent Humorchards, and the encouragement given for so do- phrey has left nothing undone to render them ing. We now wish to call the attention of our both attractive and commodious. A half-mile readers to the importance of renovating their old track-which has been widened and hardened for orchards. As we travel over the State we can the present exhibition—is located on the east side see multitudes of orchards that have not been of the enclosure, near which are the stalls for touched with a saw or pruning knife since the horses. There are upon the grounds one hundred winters of 1856-7. The dead limbs are sticking tight box stalls and seventy-five open ones, every through a mass of sprouts, leaving the whole tree one of which we believe is occupied. In the rear and orchard with an unsightly and slovenly look. of the judges' stand is a large tent for the use of We have been at work pruning out one of these the President, officers, and committees, &c. A orchards, and have in consequence been led to music stand has also been erected, and the Conexamine more closely into their condition and cord band will be in attendance each day. The prospects. One thing is certain, that an orchard cattle and sheep pens are in the south and southmust be pruned and cared for to receive a profit- west portion of the grounds, arranged according able return for the investment. If the old orchard to classes, so that it is very easy finding the paris on naturally good soil for the purpose, we be. ticular division or sub-division wished for. The lieve that very many trees can be saved. Nature display of horses and cattle is magnificent, and has been doing her best for eight years past to that of sheep is probably the best in all respects recover the injury inflicted upon our trees during ever witnessed in this country. A particular dethree disastrous winters. Limbs that died have scription of these must be given at another time. been decaying and sloughing off, while new shoots There is a large collection of agricultural impleing only the saw and knife to make a handsome of Worcester, Mass., being the largest exhibitors

The first thing to examine is, whether the soil Concord, also exhibit a large number of Doe is in good condition. Plowing in a quantity of plows and many other implements. manure where it can be done, or digging round The Fair was formally opened at 12 M. by an the roots and supplying top-dressing, according address by Dr. Geo. B. Loring, President of the to the circumstances or condition of the farmer, Society, in the large tent east of the judge's is necessary. How shall we decide whether a stand. It was delivered extempore, occupied tree should be pruned up or cut down? If the about fifteen minutes, and was a most happy and trunk of the tree is sound, and it has thrown out appropriate discourse. He alluded to the obstait may be worth trimming. A tree will sometimes be hollow and yet healthy. Some of the country; the dreaded pleuro pneumonia; and best trees in our own orchard, and which we the occurrence of two severe drouths in succesonce thought not worth grafting are now among sion;—and to the encouraging prospects which our best trees. The vitality of a tree depends were before them in view of the present show and upon its outside covering. The inner wood is fair. Passing on he paid a high compliment to dead, and serves chiefly to give strength to the tree. the energy, worth and intelligence of New Eng-We have seen an enormous apple tree, more than land men, especially of New Eogland farmers, one hundred years old, with a hollow large enough and said that it was this that had peopled the for two men to stand inside; yet its bark was West, which was, in fact, indebted to us for much other hand, if a tree refuses to throw out vigor- ingenuity of its inhabitants. One of the main ous shoots, and one limb after another dies with objects of the N. E. Agricultural Society was the tree : it is better to cut it down.

limbs. A succession of years is necessary for the farm. There is no knowledge equal to that which complete renovation of your trees.

and the wood has hardened a little, take a little business of farming. He believes that an agrired ochre and mix it with equal parts of linseed cultural college farm should have its tenant oil and Japan, and paint over the wounds. Tois houses upon it, in which pupils should be kept paint forms a kind of varnish, which protects the and instructed by competent teachers, the difwounds from bleeding, while it does not obstruct ferent branches of labor being in turn under the the healing process from going on. A little immediate eye of the scholar. In speaking of the coach varnish mixed with the paint will be all officers of the society who were present at the the better. A good large apple tree will bear the first exhibition, but were absent now, Dr. Loring labor of a man a whole day if need be, and be a paid a most worthy and fitting tribute to the

profitable investment. In grafting the trees the next year, be sure and all his life long had devoted himself to the adsecure thrifty scions of the last year's growth. vances of agriculture, who was one of the first to A stinted scion is as bad as a stinted tree. Many respond to the call for the establishment of this a limb is lost for want of care on this point. Do Society, one of the oldest agricultural editors and u)t be in a hurry to trim away from your scions, most respected guides, whom every one loved as let the tree get accustomed to the change, so to possessing all the attributes of a man; a gentlespeak. It is also an excellent plan to give the man of the old style, one possessing great worth trees a whitewashing. It will clean off the moss of character, honesty of purpose, and unflagging and leave the bark smooth, while the wash will devotion to duty; one whom it was a pleasure to pass down the trunk in due time, and serve as know, and of whom all who knew him could say nutriment to the tree. If the orchard has been they did not know a worthier man." He also improperly trimmed at a previous period, and old alluded to the absence of Prof. Agassiz, to whom decayed projections exist which prevent the we were all so much indebted, and for his contriwounds from healing, they should be cleaned out butions to American science, and closed by alludwith a chisel or gouge and mallet. We believe ing to the interests and attractions of the present that there are hundreds of almost useless or- fair, and the duties of its members. After bis chards in this State that might be made profita- remarks vacancies in committees were filled, and ble to the owner, and we call especial attention the machinery of the society's exhibition set in to such of our readers as way have have such or- motion. chards, that they may examine them and see

Gentleman says that he bleeds his cattle by split- fruits and flowers, wool and flax, leather work, ting the tail about an inch, and allowing it to sugar, honey, household manufactures, and misbleed a day or two, when, if it does not stop, he cellaneous articles; so you can judge the display ties up the tail with rye bran or flour. He says is not a large one. The Hall is small and there they fatten very rapidly after that. It has the is an insufficiency of room. advantage of being performed by any one. The There is a noble delegation of Maine men here,

#### Editorial Correspondence.

THE SECOND NEW ENGLAND FAIR—CONCORD—THE FAIR GROUNDS—THE OPENING DAY—SPEECH OF DR. LOR-ING-THE STOCK &c. ON EXHIBITION-ARTICLES AT The Second Annual Exhibition of the New

England Agricultural Society opened in this city on the grounds of the Merrimac County Agricul-[We publish below a list of those Agricultural tural Society, this morning. The weather is incity furnish some splendid farms, and the evidences fine buildings, good stock, fences, roads, &c. It was on the intervale on the east side of the river, opposite the city, where Gov. Hill conducted his farming operations, and spent a large amount in carrying out improvements and experiments which were a great benefit to the farmers of his day, but by which his own property was much diminished. The Concord wagons and carriages-which have an extensive reputation, and whose value does not consist wholly in their facture giving employment to about four hundred

The Fair Grounds are located on the east side of the river, a mile from the city, and comprise We called the attention of our readers last about thirty acres. They are enclosed with a have made their appearance in abundance, requiriments on exhibition; the Ames Piow Company, in this department. W. P. & T. H. Ford. of

vigorous shoots from its top, and has not become cles under which the society was organized, to exhausted by a forest of sprouts from the ground, the success of the first exhibition in spite of these lively, and it bore heavy crops of fruit. On the of her greatness, and for the ability, industry and the yellows, it is useless to try to renovate that encouragement of agricultural education for the In pruning especial care should be given to farmers. The Doctor enlarged somewhat upon sawing the dead limbs as close to the trunk as this part of his speech, answering very conclupossible. Nothing is worse for a tree than cut-sively the question, "What is Agricultural Eiuting off the branches at a distance. It cannot estion?" It consists in developing the shrewd head over, and serves to rot the heart of the tree intelligence of our farmers' sons, in acquainting by letting in the water as the stump decays. them practically when young with the business Have a constant eye to such trees and such shoots as will do to graft. Do not be over anxious to prune very closely, aside from removing dead had not spent the first 21 years of his life upon a

a boy learns during those years by coming in con-After the trees have been pruned a few days, tact with the realities and practical details of the memory of the lamented Dr. Holmes. "One who

what can be done. Now is a good time to attend and comprises nothing of extraordinary interest. The Fair is opened at Eagle Hall, in the city, Up to four o'clock this afternoon 371 entries had BLEEDING CATTLE. A writer in the Country been made, including cheese, butter, vegetables,

practice of bleeding cattle before fattening was but I have noticed but few articles from our State formerly very prevalent, but we hear but little of With the exception of the horse "Gen. McCielthe practice of late years. On new lands when lan,"-who is to trot here Friday-I do not know fall feed is very abundant we suppose this prac- of a single animal from Maine being on exhibi tice may be of value, but on our poorer pastur- tion. Mr. Crawford is here with his Stump and age, we are in favor of saving all the blood we Rock Lifter, Mr. Grant has three Cayuga Chief Mowers, and Mr. Hersey exhibits his Improved grass.

tire list of articles from Maine. Doubtless transportation at reduced rates.

Discussions upon agricultural subjects take of the household as follows: place each evening at City Hall, a report of

been very large and the number of entries in the several departments have largely increased since knew of before, &, therefore, me seemeth best to hold my peace."

I find upon the ground this morning a fine show Cotswold sheep from the flock of Henry Jorsull, and four calves. They are from the cele-sult last year in the ruta baga, which we had orated herd (Gray herd) of New Brunswick, and sown two or three years on the same spot in sucare all imported or bred from imported stock, and cession. bred by Mr. Dane. His exhibition is said to posess a larger amount of good points than any other yrshire stock upon the grounds.

day afternoon was between "Draco" and "Black and overshadows everything else. Warrior," the first beat of which was won by Draco: time 2 434; the second by Draco in ollowing horses are also entered for the trot : Fearnaught, Ethan Allen, Ticonic and Geo. M.

The Farmers' Meeting for the discussion of gricultural matters was held in the City Hall st evening which was presided over by Dr. Lor-

he stock in all departments, except Devons, invested all they have in farming, and therefore which is only ordinary-superior. In point of depend upon upon the income thereof for their umbers and excellence, the exhibition far ex- support and the support of those who may be deeeds the show at Springfield last year. There pendent on them: a large number of sheep on exhibition, and the

ented, but there are few specimens of swine.

The receipts for entrance at the gate, had eached \$3,000 up to 11 o'clock this A. M.

# Southern Corn.

early or quite as valuable in winter.

A correspondent writes us respecting a po- vest, the weight of the crops, severally, was regato planter, but does not tell us whose, with istered. which he and a boy could plant from five to seven his practical farm operations, but to relate them shousand hills a day, without scarcely using the only so far as deemed necessary to furnish a basis

Apple Parer; which comprises, I believe, the Farmer's Wives Three Centuries Ago. Sir Anthony Fitz Herbert, who died in 1583 is there would have been a much larger show of the first duly accredited writer on British husstock had an arrangement been perfected for its bandry. In his book entitled a "Boke of Husbandrie," are set forth the duties of the mistress

"It is a wives occupation to winnow al manner which together with other matters of interest of cornes, to make malte, to make hey, to shere must be deferred until another time. The diffi-culties under which this has been penned, and to fill the mucke wayne or donge carte, dryve the the lateness of the hour render it impossible to plough, to lode hay come & such other. Also to write more.

Junior.

Concord, N. H., Sept. 6, 1865.

The Second Day—A Fig. Shower—Inchesed Attendance—Stock from Maine—The Discussions.

A fine shower occurred this received and the shower occurred A fine shower occurred this morning which has she hath payed. And yf the husband go to marand the dust, cleared the atmosphere, and given a very different appearance to affairs than was presented yesterday. Yesterday the dust was disceyveth himselfe, & he is not lyke to thryve, from four to five inches deep, and the air was and therfore they must be true to other to other. completely filled with it, to-day the streets are moist and the sky a little overcast, which makes it very agreeable. The attendance to-day has

#### Club-footed Cabbages.

We hear much complaint from different parts lan of Kennebunk, numbering thirty-five, which of the country respecting the club foot in cabbaare certainly excelled by no other Leicesters upon the ground. They are from stock purchased from of deficiency in some of the elements which com-Geo. C. Hitchcock of Conn., and I am also pleased to learn that Mr. Jordan has purchased from and requires peculiar food to develop it in perfec-F. Hoyt of East Concord, N. H., six handsome tion. The probability is that planting the same Cotswold sheep, four of them three years old, and ground on which this and similar vegetables have been cultivated, is the chief cause of this disease. consists to any State, and will form a valuable We think it is unusual on virgin soil. We see ddition to his already fine stock. In addition to wood ashes recommended as the preventive of this his, Nathan Dane, Jr. E-q., of Kennebunk, has disease. Planting on fresh soil is unquestionably eleven head of pure Ayrshire stock, consisting of the great remedy, provided, the right kinds of ne bull, two years old; five cows; one year old manure are furnished. We found a similar re-

#### Trees in Gardens.

Many persons spoil their gardens by planting Ira R. Doolittle, Esq., of Waterville is here fruit trees in them. Now it is a difficult matter nd has entered his horse Toonic-formerly to raise a good vegetable crop where it is shaded mown as the "Rockland Boy," for the trot which by trees. The roots of trees soon take away all s to come off this afternoon for the Society's pre- the food from the plants. It takes but a few num of \$300. The other horses entered are years for the roots of an apple tree to run over Ethan Allen," owned by Geo. P. Maynard of several square rods. It is much better to cultioston, and "Fearnaught," the property of A. vate the smaller fruite in a garden by themselves P. Robinson of Boston. I write at too early an and leave the garden so it can be plowed when hour to give the result. I also learn that "Gen. necessary. It is a great temptation to plant a here and is to trot for the grand tree in a rich spot in the garden. At first it le sweepstake's prize on Friday. The trot yester- small, but it soon branches forth in its rich soil,

Our brother editors are enjoying the bene-2 45. There was some difficulty in the third beat fits of travel at this season of the year. We see in regard to the weight of the drivers, but I am unable to find out exactly what it was and do not be weight of the drivers, but I am to the White Mountains, but how a man of his know how it was decided. "Gen. MyCiellan" taste could go through Bethel without stopping will also trot on Wednesday (to morrow) and the to see so beautiful a place is more than we can well comprehend.

# Agricultural Miscellany.

Field Agricultural Meeting.

The following suggestions from the Boston Culog, the President of the Society. "Fruit Cul- tivator in regard the establishment of Agriculturture" was talked over by Dr. Loring, Mr. Clem- al Field Meetings by the Massachusetts Board of nt, Maj. P. B Poore, Mr. Secretary Flint, Mr. Agriculture, are equally applicable to Maine. Coothaker of Paillips and other gentleman. 1 and we publish them for the consideration nave full notes and will give them at a future not only for our own board but of the people whom they represent. We trust some such plan The display of working oxen is excellent, and will attract attention among those who have in-

"Being in Brattleborough, Vt., a few summers display in this department has never been excelled ago, one of the first persons we called upon, was in the United States. Poultry is largely repreand practical literature of agriculture, and also, well-skilled in practical farming. He was engaged at the hour, and invited us to call bservation, but must write them out at my at a given time, when he would be most happy to see us. We promptly kept the appointment, and were with him at the hour named, and he asked us to walk with him on to the farm tilled and cropped under his directions and had been for several years. In visiting fields and meadows and pastures, as we did, the Governor-farmer told us If you have more of this planted than you their conditions severally when he began with them, and described minutely what he had done ant to cut green, cut it down during the warm to bring them into their then highly productive ry days of September before the frosts come, tie state as we saw them. We thought at the time, up in small bundles and let it dry for winter. as he related, while walking over these lands, his t will be well relished by cattle, and keep up the ow of milk in your farrow cows. After it has tive, with the applications of manures, both barnwell wilted, tie up the bundles as near their tops yard and the various commercial fertilizers, their we think that increased attention will be paid to planting, mode of seeding, and of crop-cultivation, time and mode of harvesting, &c, that such is aising southern corn for this purpose. It is a the true way to impart practical and useful such more certain crop than the turnips, and knowledge, in regard to improving the art of much more easily cultivated, and with a greater farming; we then felt and still feel indebted to amount of food on the same ground, which it is Gov. Holbrook for his practical field lectures, which we enjoyed during our very pleasant enter tainment.

Digging Potatoes. A correspondent wants to and confirm our views of this subject. Four One other similar case will suffice to illustrate know whether he shall dig his potatoes now, years ago, we visited the farm of Joseph Harris, which are showing signs rot, or let them renain. This is a difficult question to answer, but Rochester, N. Y., whose "Walks and Talks our own impression is to dig them, and let them be perfectly dry before they are picked up, and that they are kept dry in the cellar. Be very have long and intimately known, is what may b careful to sort out all that show any indications of decay. We know of no other course to per-by Lawes and Gilbert,—he being a native of fatherland:—On his farm he was then experimenting OUR COUNTY FAIRS. We would suggest that there be a department of antiquities and curiosiment of antiquities and curiosiment of antiquities and curiosiment of a department of antiquities and curiosiment of antiquities and curiosiment of a department of antiquities and curiosiment of a department of antiquities and curiosiment of a department of a department of antiquities and curiosiment of a department of a department of a department of a department of antiquities and curiosiment of a department of a departme es at our town and county fairs. There are width, and of a certain number of rods in length, pultitudes of articles that would interest the of like quality; where the various manures were public, and would do much towards increasing the interest and pleasure on the occasion. We would give one admission fee to see the different the 4th with sulphate of ammonis, &c., the end styles of ladies' bonnets for twenty-five years of the list of fertilizers testing : in all cases the number of pounds used was specified and recorded on the booked field-diagrams; at the time of har-

But it is not our purpose now to detail in full ommon hoe at all. Another correspondent ob- for his field lectures, delivered to us, his sole and common hoe at all. Another correspondent objects to it on land filled with witch grass as it collects all the roots into the hills. How shall this difficulty be obviated?

A PLEA FOR WITCH GRASS. Mc. David Holt of Beslin, New Hampshire, bade field of head of the state of Reslin, New Hampshire, bade field of head of the state of Reslin, New Hampshire, bade field of head of the state of Reslin, New Hampshire, bade field of head of the state of Reslin, New Hampshire, bade field of head of the state of the stat of Berlin, New Hampshire, had a field of hops this year, in which the witch grass was thick and tall and his hops were not affected by insects at all. He attributes it to the presence of the witch grass.

what he had a done, what he was doing, and what he proposed to do, carefully detailing the results of former seas he, not by estimates and guesses, but by exact statements in pounds, as determined by the scales. We may say, and are most happy to do so, that we never obtained a tithe of the practical agricultural knowledge in half a day, in no time.

that we then did from friend Harris, in our walks and talks on his farm, of a delightful afternoon. Now our suggestion is this; and it is predical

ed of actual experience and observation, the two great teachers in the arts of farming, that the Massachusetts Board of Agriculture shall organize and hold monthly meetings over the Commonwealth, during the season of crop culture, visit ing the farms of the members of the Board. with other farms) for we take it, the members of the board are all farmers, or, if not, they should be, or those skilled therein, and then and there, whenever and wherever assembled, with the farmers thereabouts, for they will be sure to be there, discourse to their auditors as did Gov. Holbrook and Joseph Harris as above related, one member telling on the ground where the crops were grown, how he grows garden fruits, vegetables and root crops; another on another occasion. discoursing on the field how he grows corn, and so on with others how they grow wheat, rye, oats, barley, grass, &c., &c; also, of the time to cut grain and grass, the mode of curing, &e; stockbreeding will be a theme to be illustrated on the spot by cattle, sheep, horses, hogs, or poultry, how nade and fed, &c., as the topic up, may demand. Field-meetings of the Board of Agriculture, with lectures and discussions on such and kindred topics, quite too numerous to mention, somewhat after the style of Holbrook and Harris, would do infinitely more to wake up a spirit that the suggestion is eminently practical. Now we have to ask, Will the Mass. B and of Agrialture with their Secretary, try it? But, says a sly objector, "It will be a severe test on the qualities of the timber the Board is made of:" Granted; and if so, it may operate as a check against those of eminent unfitness now seeking to be elected and have been chosen, as delegates from the various county societies; it will also prompt every society to choose none but its best and most fit men to represent them in the Board, which will not be the case so long as the duties are mere-ly nominal and the office honorary. Make the uties of the members of the Board so operous hat none but fit men and those too who are wiling to work will take the office, and then we shall have a Board that shall do more than has een done, to promote Massachusetts agriculture.

#### Weeds and Seeds.

As weeds are great leeches, and the worst of count of the way they are scattered over the

"S) universally are weeds regarded as injuria heavy penalty on all who are in like manner careless in this respect and often dig out whole neglectful of the common thistle. Every man in Denmark who fails to destroy the corn-marigold

Take a little pains to pick out and mark the

The history of the migration of seeds is full of the most curious statistics. The reviewer of a last month, it is cheaper to fatten swine and other cent publication makes the following interest-

prises seven hundred and fifty species. The faculty of spontaneous reproduction supposes a they'll lie quiet and grow fat.

greater power of accommodation than we find in Don't forget to attend the Cattle Shows countries foreign to them. Tares follow the side and let things go "at loose ends." a thousand casual circumstances. The upsetting distance. True, it costs more time and trouble of the wagon of an emigrant in his journey across for such to take part in the exhibition, but then the Western plains may scatter upon the ground it shows all the more public spirit and is all the the seeds he designed for his garden. The herbs more creditable to those who make the exertion. which fill so important a place in the rustic ma- We hope, therefore, to see them all turn out teria medica of the Eastern States epring up along this fall and do their best .- Mass. Plowman the prairie paths just opened by the caravan of the settler. The hortus siccus of a botanist may accidentally sow seeds from the foot of the Himdays on the plains that skirt the Alps. It is There are cows at Windsor which give thirty sian troops brought in the stuffing of their saddles, seeds from the banks of the Dnieper to the profit, the butcher's not in milk. Let the doubt-valley of the Rhine, and even introduced the ers go and see. There are fifty-eight short horn p'ants of the Steppes into the environs of Paris. cows in milk at the present time, together with The Turkish armies in their incursions into Eufourteen Alderneys, for the supply of cream, milk role, brought Eastern vegetables in their train, and butter, for the Windsor Castle, Buckingham and left the seeds of Oriental wall-plants to grow Palace and Osborne, when the Queen goes to upon the ramparts of Buda and Vienna.

# Chloride of Lime for Vermin.

A correspondent of the London Builder writes Some years ago, I read, in a French scientific use of all these nuisances. I treasured up the aformation until opportunity offered for testing Dairy Farm. It was one of the most attractive its value, and this occurred some four years since. places we examined, and was very worthy of its I took an old country house intested with rats, distinguished owner.—Jour. N. Y. State Ag'l So. mice and flies. I stuffed every rat and mouse hole with the chloride. I threw it on the quarry-floor of the dairy and cellars. I kept saucers of under the chests of drawers, or some other con-

#### September on the Farm.

Fall seeding ought to be attended to immediately, the sooner the better. On an average of years grass seed sown early in this month does better than spring seeding. There is greater liability to injury from drought than winter killing. We have rarely known grass seed to fail when properly put in, without grain, at this time, while the losses from spring sowing are, in our experience, by no means unfrequent.

For pieces that are designed for pasture we would sow some orchard grass. Kentucky Blue grass and red top now, and towards the end of March, some clover seed and white honeysuckle or Dutch clover. This latter may be sown on the late light snows, and there need be no fear that it will not find its way down into the soil.

We believe in the use of a roller. A heavy harrow will often cover the small grass seeds too The slightest covering is sufficient and great losses are sustained by burying small seeds deeper than they will bear. If you want to be sure of a good "take," get the land into first rate order by frequent ploughing and simple manuring, it pays to lay land down well now-a-days, and to clean out the rocks and stumps, covering up open drains if there are any, levelling ridges and uneven spots and smoothing up all round the trees and walls.

It is just the time also to sow winter grains. setts farmers, as in other States where Boards of Agriculture are organized, than all else they have done, and are doing, as it seems to us. We claim that the suggestion is eminently practical and t best to aim at a premium crop. Do your best to get the first prize, aim high and try to make "a ten strike." Clean cultivation, the land and the manure free from weeds and weed-seed, even sow-

secure a good result.

When land is tolerably level, stiff and hard soils may be plowed to advantage this month. Fall plowing turns up the roots of plants, and the eggs and larvæ of insects to the frosts of winter, while the hard subsoil is mellowed and broken down, ready for the plow and the harrow in the spring. Oxen are stronger and better able to work now than they will be in the spring, to say nothing of the greater hurry and crowd of work at that busy season. If gently and carefully treated a little work will not hurt fattening car-

Look out and see the barn-yard is well supplied with muck and loam, and that it is so formed that it will not shed its liquid contents all the fall nemies of farmers and gardeners, as well as the and winter. Make it a little dishing, like a most unsightly objects upon the farm or garden, the reader may be interested in the following ac-Harvesting is to be attended to of course. The

potatoes may be dug as soon as the skin is firm and hard so that it will not easily slide when ous to agriculture, that laws have been enacted pushed hard by the thumb. Don't expose them to insure their destruction. In this country, it to the sun after digging. It is just as easy to let has been made a finable offence to permit the Can-the cart stand under that tree or to have some-ada thistle to perfect its seeds. France imposes thing to throw over the heap. Many farmers are

is severely punished. In the early history of finest ears of corn for seed while it is now stand- there was a moderate bloom, every blossom of Scotland, whoever poisoned the king's lands with ling in the field. You can tell better now which weeds, introducing thereby a host of enemies,' are the earliest and most prolific. Nothing pays was denounced as a traitor. Unhappily, with us better than looking carefully after the seeds and there has been an abundant yield of both. As this is just the season to keep an eye on them. such instances show how these pests have been regarded by the agricultural world, one would The buildings may need a little repairing bethink that it was now time for us to hear of their fore the equinoctial storm sets in. Nothing like diminishing in number. But no diminution can be asserted. keeping things snug. An extra nail now and then saves a large expense by-and-by.

them up therefore, and keep them laying on fal The lonely island of St. Helena, for example, by quiet and plenty to eat. at the time of its discovery in 1501, produced say the only profitable way to treat pigs was to about sixty vegetable species. Its flora now comput them on to their belies at nine months old; that is, begin to feed them up at that age so that

most domestic plants. Although every wild species affects a habitat of a particular character, be, no observing farmer can attend them without will grow under conditious extremely unlike getting some new ideas, and the day will not be those of its birthplace. The seven hundred new lost. It's a good plan to take the boys and some-species which have found their way to St. Helena thing to show besides. Never mind if you don't within three centuries and a half were probably take the premium, it helps make a good show not in very large proportion designedly introduc- and every one ought to feel willing to do his part. ed there by human art. As a general rule, it Some farmers are apt to complain that things are may be assumed that man has intentionally trans-ferred fewer plants than he has accidentally into ahead and try to reform them than to stand one wheat. The weeds that grow among cereal tural Societies are, after all, what farmers choose grains, and form the pest of the kitchen garden, to make them. Every one has his influence and are the same in America as in Europo. Some it is his right, as well as his duty to exert it. years ago, the author made a collection of weeds One great fault of our societies is that the prethe wheat fields of Upper Egypt, and another miums too often go to the immediate vicinity of the gardens on the Bosphorus. Nearly all the in the gardens on the Bosphorus. Nearly all the the fair. It arises partly from the fact that farm plants were identical with those that grow under ers at a distance neglect to send their animals or the same conditions in New England. The their articles to compete. This can only be remchange from one locality to another is effected by cdied by an effort on the part of those living at a

# Queen Victoria's Dairy Farm.

requently observed, that exotics transplanted to quarts of milk a day. The royal short horned oreign climates suited to their growth escape herd is formed partly of cows of good old famifrom the flower garden, and naturalize themselves lies, the pedigrees of which may be seen in the mong the spontaneous vegetation of the pas- Herd book, partly of well-bred cows, with three tures. The straw and grass employed in packing or four crosses of the best pure fred bulls, but the sculptures of Thorwaldsen were scattered in the court-yard of the museum in Copenhagen, as could be observed, there does not appear to be where they are deposited, and the next season any material difference in the milking qualities there sprang from the seeds no less than twenty-five species of plants belonging to the Roman Campagna. In the campaign of 1814, the Rus-combined merits the unrivalled practical utility

The these places. The Shaw and Dairy farms are ex-Canada thistle is said to have sprung up in Eu- clusively devoted to the short horns, under the rope two hundred years ago, from a seed which care of Mr. Tait, while the Norfolk farm, "which is appropriated by the lovely Davons, and Flemis appropriated by the lovely Devons, and Flemish farm, where the massive Herefords hold their reign," are much further from the castle, and are both committed to the charge of Mr. Crebuer, under the superintendence of Major-Gen. Hood. In 1862, we went with a party of American gentlemen and ladies, and visited, among other elebrities around Windsor Castle, the Queen's

A Simple "Smoke House." The Iowa Homes'cad some time ago described a venient piece of furniture, in every nursery, bed simple and inexpensive plan for smoking hams, or dressing-room. An ornamental glass vase held &:., which was said to work well in practice. A a quantity at the foot of each staircase. Stables, little fire place is made in a hillside with a few bow-sheds, pig-sties, all had their dose, and the bricks, and a flue of the same material carried cow-speds, pig-sties, all had their dose, and the result was glorious. I thoroughly routed my enemies, and if the rats, more impudent than the rest, did make renewed attacks upon the dairy in about twelve months, when probably from repeated cleansing and flushing all traces of the chloride had vanished, a handful of fresh again routed them and left me master of my own premises. Last year was a great one for wasps; they wouldn't face the chloride: though, in the dinwouldn't face the chloride; though, in the dining-room, where we had none—as its smell, to me most refreshing and wholesome, is not approved by all persons—we had a perpetual warfare. And all this comfort for eightpence! Only let housekeepers beware that they place not the chloride in their china pantries, or in too close proximity to bright steel warea. Or the results use laid down in the books of architecture." proximity to bright steel wares, or the result will be that their gilded china will be reduced to plain, and their bright steel fenders to rusty iron in no time.

The books of architecture."

Proper care should be taken in closing the open end where the fire is, sufficiently to regulate the draft, and prevent its burning too rapidly.

#### Exhausted Fruit Trees. It is no uncommon thing to meet with single

trees or even whole orchards, once productive, that have become barren, either yielding no truit whatever, or a few scrubby specimens—mere apologies for the products formerly given. In such cases you will perhaps hear it said that the trees have failed, or become exhausted; whereas the truth is that the soil is exhausted. Such phenomena are viewed as among the mysteries of the vegetable kingdom, but they are among the simplest and most easily explained facts to be met with out of doors. It would be difficult to find anything more irrational than the course pursued by many, in regard to fruit growing. A young orchard is planted out, and forthwith sown to a grain crop in which the trees stand during the heads just peering over the nodding grain. Year after year a similar course is pursued. The land is expected to bear as much of some sort of crop as though an orchard had never been thought of After much hard struggling half the trees, per-baps two-thirds, are found to have survived, and they begin to bear a little fruit. At last, by a etch of leniency, the orchard is seeded do and after one or two mowings converted into hard-run pasture. Who ever thinks of manuring an orchard—or what fool would dream of giving up the land to the trees, and manuring it well, and cultivating it thoroughly? Yet, if after the worst possible usage the trees do not bear plenty choice fruit, either the nurseryman is blamed, or the climate is cursed, or foreouth the trees are exhausted! In the June number of the Horticulturist, the author of "Ten Acres Enough," cites the case of a farmer in the best fruit-growing region of New 'Jersey, who came in posseson of a farm, which thirty years ago was used as a nursery. Many choice fruit trees were planted upon the estate, but the new proprietor considering the raising of sweet corn and pickle chief end of man," neglected his trees until they only bore meagre crops of indifferent fruit, and had made up his mind to grub out the uscless to furnish things more room for "corn and cucum-bers," when he was successfully tempted to sell ut. The buyer determined to reclaim the degenerate trees, being encouraged to take this ourse by an account which appeared in the Horciculturist many years ago, and which we cite as proof at once of the extent to which soils may be exhausted by neglect, and the manner in which renovation and reclamation may be effected. Two iteast pear trees that had once borne fine fruit, had for some years only produced worthless speci-mens. The owner was told they had exhausted the the proper elements of pear tree growth in the soil, and that these must be renewed. Determined to test the truth of this theory, he set to work very vigorously—scraped off the rough outer bark and put on a coating of soft soap; ruped and shortened in the trees about a third paring the large cuts and covering them with a solution of shellae; dug a large trench around each tree, cutting away a portion of the roots, and filling the trench with good soil and well pre-pared manure. Next season the trees put on a rich dress of luxuriant foliage-the second year trees bore six bushels of superb fruit. Their vigor and fruitfulness were restored, and they liter ally renewed their youth. The theory tion of crops in general farm practice, is based on the fact that constantly growing the same prouce, exhausts particular elements in the soil, and this fact, no doubt, often accounts for the barren ess of fruit trees and the failure of orchards The soil is robbed of its nutritive qualities year fter year-no new supply is furnished-and out of nothing, nothing can come. The practical lesson is obvious, we must feed our fruit trees if we expect them to feed us .- Canada Farmer

# Apples--- Economize Them.

It is very certain that the apple crop will be extremely light this season, and none should be allowed to go to waste. Even common windfalls are bringing three to four dollars a barrel in this market, and fine picked fruit is worth five and even dollars, at wholesale. In anticipation of the small crop, Western owners of dried apples sale in this city are ordering the consignees to hold them for an advance," the prices have re-ently gone from S to 10c per lb. In view of all his, every apple not kept for winter or used in the mily, should be dried, as it is certain they will be in demand at high prices. All the aids and substitutes should also be husbanded, to take the place of apples next winter. Bottle or otherwise put up the peaches, blackberries, whortleberries, pears and orab-apples, and having exhausted hese, tomatocs, secured in the same way, are th next best substitute. They are one of the easiest articles to put up and to keep. They should be partially cooked, and then pour off the water; then continue the cooking till done enough to eat; then put in bottles or jugs, and seal tight. Comatoes cooked and dried are also good in winter, but not equal to those in bottles or cans.

# Improvement of Stock in Nova Scotia

In accordance with a suggestion of the Board of Agriculture, and a recommendation of the Agricultural Committee of the House, the legislature of this Province at its last session voted sum of \$10,000, for the importation of stock with a view to improve the breeds of horses and eattle in the Province. The Journal of Agriculure, published at Halifax, states that after much opsideration it has been determined to purchas oth horses and cattle in England, and to defer the final arrangements for the importation till December. It is found that there will be faciliies for having the animals brought out in a comortable manner very early next spring, in time or use next season, so that the advantages of a all importation will to a certain extent be secured, without the risk and expense of having to in the Province is probable also that the Board of Agriculture will add to the sum voted by the Legislature such surplus sums as can be spared, after providing for other requirements.

# Wonderful Hen Story.

A correspondent of the Prairie Farmer supplies the following: "I have a brownish white hen, with the feathers about the neck slightly pencilled in gold color, and her head decorated wit cress. A month or so since, she desired to set; I tried for a week or so to break her of the notion, having no eggs I cared about putting under her but she seemed so determined, that I obtained eleven eggs of the Poland variety, and gave them to her. When she came off to feed next day, I discovered a large buff egg in her nest; I then marked the Poland eggs and shut the other fowls out, suspecting them of intrusion. Next day, I found another egg, and so on, for fifteen days Miss Biddie continued to furnish her one egg daily At the proper time she came off with cleven chickens. They are now nearly a week old, and lively as crickets. If Mr. Bement, or any other man, who is a fancier of fancy poultry, can pro-duce anything to beat this uncommon barnyard duce anything to beat this uncommon fowl, I should like to know of it."

# What do you do with Soap Suds?

Of them the Scottish Farmer says, although che common sewer in the casiest and most expeditions manner possible, they are nevertheless highly beneficial vegetable feeders, as well as usein insect preventives. Hence they should never, be wasted, more especially by parties having gardens, as their application to the ground, whether in winter or summer, will show beneficially not only on ordinary vegetable crops, but also on berry bushes, shrubs, border flowers, and even winow pot plants; while if poured or syringed over roses, cabbages, &c., they will prevent, or at least, mitigate the mischievous doings of the green fly and caterpillars.

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ber of any one breed of stock on exhibition was of the Durhams-which fact, together with the high prices at which they are held, attest the value of this breed for general purposes upon our New England farms. The largest exhibitors of Agricultural imple-

A despatch from Portland states that returns ments were the Ames Plow Company, Boston from 90 towns give Cony 22,421, and Howard 225 entries-including a complete ascortment of 11,765-against last year, Cony 28,104, Howard all descriptions of improved agricultural machin11,700—agained last juni,
11,700—agained last ery from a threshing machine and grain harvestyear, 10,656-against last year, same towns, er to a churn and jack screw. Whittemore, Bel-8,997. Republican net gain 1659. Republican cher & Co., Boston, 75 entries; and Taylor &

Belcher, Chicopee, Mass., 59 entries. Of mow-The aggregate State vote will reach nearly 80, ers there were nine or ten different patterns exhibited, including the Cayuga Chief from Messrs.
Woodman & Burnham of this State,—the first
000, of White Cody
against 62,529 last year; and Howard about 30,premium being borne off by the Buckeye. There

were six improved horse-rakes, nearly all of them sentatives, of which, however, they had all but of the spring tooth pattern, the best of which about thirty last year, with the whole Senate.

were particularly interested in the exhibition of the Gospel Banner, was severely injured on Friwashing and wringing machines, and other arti- day last by being thrown from his carriage while cles for performing in-door work, and were pleased to notice a large number of intelligent and inquisitive housewives in the tent where they were Winthrop, his horse stumbled, and in falling exhibited, watching their operations and questhrew Mr. Quinby over the dasher between the tioning the exhibitors. Our own conclusion was prostrate animal and the wagon wheels. Before that there is nothing superior to a "Universal he could recover himself, the horse struggled to Wringer" with cog wheels for its particular work; his feet and started forward, dragging the carriage while of the large number of washing machines over him, leaving him badly bruised and insenipresent we did not see one but what possessed se- ble in the road. His son, who was with him rious defects. Invention in this field must be and who was also thrown from the carriage, but worked longer and closer before the desired re- received no serious injury, immediately called assults are accomplished. The machine, however. sistance, and Mr. Quinby was taken into a neighboring house and soon restored to consciousness. pect was a combined washer and wringer, exhib. No bones were broken, but a concussion of the ited by John Cram of Boston. The price, \$35, spine and severe bruises and cuts upon the back will keep it beyond the reach of many, except and head, left him in no condition to pursue his boarding houses and hotels, who still find it hard journey, and he was accordingly conveyed to his work to rub dirty clothes over a wash board. As home in this city, where he is now doing well, a curious historical record, it may be mentioned and it is hoped will soon be able to resume his that there was on exhibition a plow made in 1775, professional duties.

WATER IN THE DEPOT. We wish to urge upon the Portland and Kennebec Railroad Company ground in 1840. With this ancient implement the propriety and importance of introducing was a fork bearing date 1783, and one of a later public drinking fountain into the new depot now in process of erection in this city. We have noticed, during a recent trip by rail into an adjoining State, that water for the purpose of drink land was also on exhibition. It is our intention ing is now furnished at most of the depots in the to speak of the novelties of the exhibition in the large places throughout the country, and there is way of new machines brought out since the last certainly no location where it can be introduced at less expense than here. There are excellent The trotting was only ordinary, no remarkable springs in the hill west of the depot, the distance time being made, and no closely contested and exciting races taking place. The best time made at it is just the time to take the matter into considerable and the contest of the contest o the first day's trot, was 2 46 by "Ethan Allen, eration, as the work can be done now at much less expense than at some future time. By all means

A. P. Morrison, Boston; "Ticonic," owned by Ira R. Doolittle, Waterville, and "Ethan Allen," Flon. Wm K. Weston, formerly of this owned by G. P. Maynard, Boston. This was best city, but for the past fifteen years a resident of three in five to harness, but many understanding California, died at Fairfield, Solano County, on it to be best two in three, left before the contest the 8th of August after a brief illness, at the age was finally disposed of. The first heat was won of 57 years. At the time of his death he was couraged, and although in many respects Bona- by Ethan Allen, time 2 38; the second by Fear- County Judge of Solano, to which office he had been parte had much that was totally unworthy of naught, time 2.401; the third and fourth by recently re-elected. In announcing his decease Fearnaught, time 2.364 and 2.39. Fearnaught the Alta Californian, published in San Francisco broke badly in the three last heats, and only kept says: "Judge Weston was a man not only of ahead by running, which he did a considerable talent, but of splendid literary attainments, and part of the distance during these three heats, as a classical scholar had but few equals in the The conclusion of the judges was regarded as un. State. His popularity was unbounded, for he was fair—the only expression being that Ticonic made the handsomest, squarest and most honest trotting ment." He leaves a wife and two children and and that he was justly entitled to the first pre- other relatives in this city. His loss will be deepmium. The crowd were eager in their demon- ly lamented by all who knew him.

U. S. COMMISSIONERS' COURT. J. H. Manley guilty and upon the payment of costs, was dis charged.

was arraigned for practising medicine without license; and Amos Rines of Athens for being retail dealer in liquors without a license. Both pleaded guilty and were discharged on the payment of fine and costs.

present and compete for the purse. It is believed cheeses each were entered by the Worcester Coun- giving promise of one of the best exhibitions of ty Cheese Factory, Barre Central Factory, and the speed and of fine stock ever witnessed in this

AUGUSTA AND GARDINER-CHANGE OF TIME. FO Augustus F. Holt, Esq., of New Sharon, purchased and brought to this State, a full blood into operation Sept. 11th:

animal, and sheared 154 pounds this season. He Leave Augusta for Hallowell and Gardiner at 8.30 M., 12.00 M., 2.15 P. M., and 9.10 P. M. was purchased of F. B. Sawyer, of Webster, N. rino buck, in 1855, that was ever brought into

H. Mr. Holt purchased the first full blood Me-leave Hallowell for Gardiner 8.39 A.M., 12.09 P. M. ring buck, in 1855 that was gover brought into Franklin county, and his liberality in follow-

ing up his previous efforts to improve the sheep State Buildings received a severe injury on Thurs in that section by the present importation, is day last, while riding from Lewiston to this city. His horse took fright on the road and himself and On Friday, the Annual Address of Gov. Smyth a lady were thrown from the carriage with great of N. H.—which we shall publish next week— violence, fracturing one of his ribs, and bruising was delivered, and short speeches made by Gov. him otherwise by the fall. The lady was only Cony, Gov. Buckingham, and Gov. Andrew. slightly injured. The premiums were not announced, owing to the

lateness of the hour at which many of the retral Cattle show and Fair will be held at Skow ports were made up, but they will be printed and hegan, Sept. 19th and 20th. The West Penol scot at Dexter, Sept. 26th and 27th. The Pisan amount amply sufficient to meet all the debts | Cataquis Central, at Dover, Cotton, and amount amply sufficient to meet all the debts | The Aroostook Society at Houlton, Sept. 27th and 28th. The North Penobscot at Springfield ry. The largest number of visitors was present Corner, Oct. 11th and 12th. Thursday, when it was estimated from 27,000 to

BLINDNESS, DEAFNESS AED CATARBH. Dr. The closing scene—and we chronicle the fact Carpenter the Oculist and Aurist whose adverwith no little mortification and disgust-was a tisements in the Farmer, must have been noticed foot race in which four persons took a part .- by most of our readers, closed a large and suc-Such features of the exhibition, together with the exorbitant and unreasonable prices charged for informs us that his next visit will be at the Banboard and lodging at the place where it is held, gor House, Bangor, on the 20th of this month will surely be a means of lowering the character where he will remain until Oct. 20th.

The number of income tax payers in this district is as follows: Kennebec 530, Lincoln 123. Somerset 103-total 756. The total amount of income payable by these persons is \$33,671. Kennebec pays \$25,756, Lincoln \$4425, Somer-

Hon. Seth Scammon of Portland had hi pocket picked at Concord, during the New England Fair, losing his pocket book containing about The address before the Aroostook Agricul- \$35 in money and \$2,000 in notes and valuable

THE MAINE FARMER: AN AGRICULTURAL AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

MAINE BILLIARD TOURNAMENT. The contest among the billiard players of Maine was brought Smith and Huff of Augusta. In our last we men- art Phelps, Frances Eastwood, and other popular tioned the opening game on Monday evening by writers. We have often spoken of this work, and Messrs. Williams and Huff, which was won by those desirous of examining it can find it at the the former by 111 points.

On Tuesday evening the second regular game of the tournament was played by Mesers Swasey July number :-Grouse ; The Appian Way-Paand Godfrey, the latter being the winner by 63 points. The following is a summary of the game : Swasey 3 43, Godfrey 4 34. Highest runs-Swasey History of the Tropics; The Church and her Re-16. Godfrey 24. The third regular encounter was lations to Political Parties; Carlyle's Frederick by Mesers. Smith and Huff, won by the former by 142 points. Summary of the game : Score, Smith 300, Huff 158. Average-Smith 4 55, Huff 238. Highest runs-Smith 30, Huff 10. At the conclusion of this encounter an exhibition game was played by Messrs Wilmarth of Boston and Williams of Bangor, 300 points, caroms, the former being the winner by 88 points. The game was handsomely played by both parties. Mr. Wilmarth's highest was 94; Williams' 43.

On Wednesday, the third evening of the tournament, an exhibition game was played by commend the work, not having read it, nor con-Mesers. Brooks and Harding both of Boston. The game was an exceedingly interesting one and Pierce's. Price 75 cents. closely contested by the players, who seemed to Harding was declared the winner by four points. 2, The Anti-Slavery Revolution in America. 3. The highest runs were Harding, 34, Brooks, 51; Mr. Herbert Spencer's Principles of Biology. and their average respectively 4.76 and 4.77.

The fourth regular game for the championship, Bangor, which was easily won by the former, & Co., 38 Walker Street, New York. Williams scoring 300, Godfrey 260. Average-Williams, 5 66, Godfrey, 4.90. Highest runs-Williams 37, Godfrey 31.

with a spirited encounter between Mr. Wilmarth The regiment numbers seven hundred enlisted the champion and Tobin ex-champion of Massahusetts, resulting in the success of the latter in game of 300, caroms, by 99 points. A beauti- Heavy Artillery, states that the regiment will ful run of 140 was made by Tobin, which elicit- leave Washington Sept. 12th, and reach Augusta ed emphatic applause by the audience.

On Thursday evening the fifth regular was played by Messrs. Smith and Swasey, two of the competitors for the prizes. Won by the former by 55 points. Smith scored 300, Swasey 265. Maine Volunteers, who had been found guilty of Average-Smith 3.96, Swasey 3.44. Highest desertion and sentenced to be shot, and commuted rus-Smith 28, Swasey 10.

An exhibition game followed between Mr. Wm. Goldthwait of New York, one of the most celebrated players in the country and Mr. Tobin. The game was won by the latter, who made a eral of the Department of South Carolina, upon hilliard run of 165 points, which was rewarded the staff of General Q. A. Gilmore. by prolonged and enthusiastic applause.

The sixth regular game was played by Messrs. Huff and Godfrey, resulting in the success of Mr. Godfrey by 63 points. The score was as follows. Godfrey by 63 points. The scote Had and the Godfrey 4 61, of the denomination white the Godfrey 300, Huff 237. Average—Godfrey 4 61, Maine. From the Report we learn that there are On Friday evening, the seventh regular game was played by Messrs. Smith and Godfrey and School 19,304 members. Number in Sabbath won by the latter. Score—Smith 235, Godfrey Schools, 20,645. Contributions for the year, 300. Average—Smith 3.44, Godfrey 4.56. Highest runs-Smith 27, Godfrey 30.

applauded, another encounter followed between both sides. The game was won by Goldthwait ty years and upwards, and forty-one from nineby 30 points.

3.33. Swasey 2.85. Highest runs-Huff 28, ed at Alexandria, La., and in the nine promotions

Williams 21, Smith 43,

The following is the grand score of the games Dover, promoted to 1st Lieut. played by the several competitors for the champonship of Maine :

THE GRAND SCORE. Games played Won. Williams Swasey, 3 0 3 The award of prizes was made as follows:

Second prize, silver cue, valued at \$100.

won by E Godfrey of Bangor. Third prize, silver cup, valued at \$50, won by C. E. Smith of Augusta.

Immediately upon the announcement of the cordance with the regulations of the Maine Billiard Congress. Mr. Williams promptly acceptmatch will be hereafter announced.

The evening's exercises were concluded by an In the tilt with Wilmarth, 100 points, Mr. Goldthwaith scored the game in the fourth innings by a handsome run of 132 points.

The Sag Harbor Express publishes a letter which was captured and burned by the rebel piite, of Fairhaven, Capt. Young of that vessel attempted to shoot Waddell the commander of the Shenandoah with a bomb-gun, but unfortunately the mate had removed the cap from the gun, unknown to the captain. He was told that it was crops. sure death to him to shoot. He replied, "I die of, is Thomas G. Young of Portland, and brother charged on Tuesday last. On being discharged of Mrs. Lemont of this city.

ANOTHER REBELLION THREATENED. Savannah papers of the 5th inst., say Gen. Steadman has sued an order that he has been informed that fire arms are distributed over the State, in the Intelligence Office of Freedman's Bureau in New hands of designing men, and directs that all such York reports to Gen. Howard that he can find arms be turned over to the Provost Marshals employment at good wages for several thousand within thirty days : after that time the Provost freedmen in New York State. Eighty-five colored Marshals shall seize all they can find, and arrest people, most of whom are from Richmond, have the parties having them. It appears that Gen. been sent to Providence, R. I., where homes and Steadman's information was of a most important employment have been provided for them.

character, shadowing forth another rebellion. The Bangor Whig states that the demand for lumber in the Penobscot market is increasing, ryfield, says : - "We have heard the most extray and the quotations correspondingly so. Within agant and startling reports of the fatality of some the past three weeks the price of lumber has ma- epidemic at Cherryfield, yet from daily enquiry terially advanced, and there is every prospect of of persons having friends residing there, we fail still further rise. The stagnation in building is to learn that the sickness is extraordinary or unconfined principally to Maine.

STATE INDUSTRIAL COLLEGE. A meeting of the row (Wednesday, 13th.)

We continue the report of the testimoney before the military commission. The statements by the witnesses of the cruelty of Wirz to the prisoners in his charge, is almost too horrible for

days after. Of the 71 men mho accompanied witness to the prison, all died but 12.

T. N. Way, bolonging to an Ohio regiment, testified that he was punished for 50 minutes by being tied by his thumbs, his toes barely touching the ground; he attempted to escape and was re-captu ed. Encountering Wirs, the latter said:—"Well, you're back again?" Witness replied. "I guess s:." Wirz then said, "I'm going to take care of you this time; I'll put you in the stocks lour days." Witness then said jokingly, "I had rather be carried than walk;" then Wirz replied: "You G—d d—d son of a bitch, if you give me any more of your lip I'll shoot you?" He was then put in the stocks, his back on the ground, and his face exposed to the sun; the punishment was indicted because he had attempted to escape; he knew personally about the hounds, as he had been captured three or four times by the foot and afterwards torn all to pieces by the dogs; witness and another of the escaping party climbed a tree but were caught and brought back.

In Sept. 1864, while forming the line a sick man could not find his place, and ran up to the head of the control of the desired purvey-or.

The transportation of the post is also represented to be tampress wagons and teams and saw-mills, when not employed by the government, and kept diligently occupied, and instructions given to the Quartermaster in charge of transportation, to afford every facility practicable for tampress of the supplies necessary for the prisoners.

A supplementary report is made by the officer in which season.

The conduct of was and instructions given to the Surremaster in charge of transportation, to afford every facility practicable for transporting lumber and supplies necessary for the prisoners.

A supplementary report is made by the officer in which he says.

The conduct of Wirs is entitled to commendation, and that be is qualified for his position, and recommends in for promotion.

It appears from other papers that Assistant Secretary of the robot and attempted to escape; he knew p

John H Stearns testified that shots were frequently fired into the stockade by the scottry, He saw in August five men who had received gunshot wounds, and were sent to the hospital. He described the shocking condition of the prisoners who were placed in hospitals—some were almost naked, and he remembered one cases where the most offensive fifth had got between the man's clothes and his skin pentrating his nose and mouth causing him the most intense pain as was evident from his actions. The man was delirious and died. Many others became delirious from disease. Amputations were frequently performed, resulting almost invariably in death. He did not remember any case of recovery where amputation had been performed. The effect of vaccination was syphilis.

Alexander Kennell, a prisoner at Andersonville, testified that he had seen men with ball and chain, and seen them bucked and gagged and in stocks. A man who belonged to a Pennsylvania regiment was put into stocks about the 16th of February last, about 4 p. m., and was hyporgeth belt to the stockade with august with a flightly per cent. of mortality, thus showing a criminal indifference on the part of those charged with their care and comfort. Capt. Delpais owere to the official character of other rebel documents, to show that Gen. Winder had power omake improvements for the comfort of the prisoners. Judge Advocate Chipman said that while Wirz was an atrocious criminal, and responsible for a great many crimes, there are others above and higher than he, whom the Government will seek to hold responsible for greater crimes. This was the theory of the Government, and the purpose for which the record evidence was introduced before the military commission.

SATURDAY, Sept. 9. A letter was read from acting Adjt. Inspector Gen. R. H. Chilton, luads the administration of Capt. Wirz for his untiring energy and general competency, and suggests the removal of Brig. Gen.

stocks about the 15th of February last, about 4 p. m., and was brought back to the stockade next morning at 9 o'clock. The man did not eat anything after he came in, and told him that be had been chilled thoroughly.

L. S. Pond, of the 24 New York Heavy Artillery, tsstified that he took the names of the men who had been robbed of blankets and canteens. He saw Wirs take the picture of a lady and two children from a sick soldier and throw it on the ground.—This soldier's wife was dead and this was all he had to remember her by. Another nicture was taken from a young man. It was she he received thirty days' furlough, and three months was dead and this was all he had to remember her by.

Another picture was taken from a young man. It was that of a young lady he was waiting upon. It was passed round, the rebel officers making vulgar remarks upon it. The young man asked that the picture be returned to him, but the rebel officer retained it, and pulling out his revolver threatened to shoot him. Witness menhalf with the knew of a man who died from the effects of dog bites.

Wm. M. Pable testified that while riding out he saw man by the stocks who he thought would drown; a

oners and handed to Wirz.

The court adjourned until to-morrow.

Tuussday, Sept. 9 John W. Case of the 47th New
York regiment, testified that on the 17th of Sept., those
who were sick and wounded were told that if they could who were sick and wounded were told that if they could do so; they were to be exchanged. Witness could not readily get into the cars with his crutches, when Wirs threatened to blow his brains out; somebody shot at him previously but hit another person; he was not near the dead line; lashed and under water could not be used, and the sentinel cried out; "Halt, Yank, I'm going to shoot;" witness said four or five men were shot; shooting men was a common operators were night to be used, and being men was a common operators. ing men was a common occurrence; every night he fre-quently heard men crying murder. Charles J. Williams, of the 1st New York cavalry

fere with a man in the hospital, but he used no personal violence; a confederate soldier brought potatoes and green corn into the stockade and took them to another and they both sunk; while under water they begreen corn into the stockade and took them to another sutter of our own prisoners; if our men could not buy them they had to go without; a Yankee was not allowed to enter the storehouse at Andersoaville, but in looking in, he saw goods and groceries piled up.

Mr. Baker said the prisoner was not will to-day; he was suffering with pains in the head and breast, and was troubled with bowel complaint; if the Court now adjourn for the remainder of the day, it would be a great favor to him.

rest favor to him.
The Court at 1 o'clock P. M. adjourned—Major Gen-

as he had supposed; with a guard of 1200 men, 4 pieces of artillery, and a cavalry company, all apprehension of escape would be quieted. He had arranged to send two regiments of infantry there, which with the detached companies of Col. Persons' regt., would be an ample infantry force. He recommends the erection of a hospital building outside of the prison; the prison, he say, is already too much crowded, and no additional prisoners should be sent there until it has been enlarged. He bad already stated that there were 12,000 there; the effect of increasing the number within the present area must be a terrific increase of sickness and death during the summer months. I understand (he says) an order has been given for enlarging the prison; if it was possible to make another prison it would be much better, for I doubt very much whether the water would be sufficient for the accommodation of the increased number of

it would be difficult to fill. I still think the rank of the it would be difficult to fill. I still think the rank of the officer of the Post should be a Brigadier General, in view of the number of troops that will be under his command. Accompanying this is a report from Dr. Eldridge, his chief surgeon, which says the prisoners are too much crowded. He suggests various improvements, and pays a compliment to Dr. White's medical ministrations. A report from Wirz to Major Turner, dated May, 1864, was also filed, in which he says he would commence to enlarge the stockade as soon as he could get

prisoners in his charge, is almost too horrible for belief:

TUESDAY, Sept. 5. J. Nelson Clark, a Usion prisoner, testified that on one day of last year he counted 15st dead men in the stockade. He mentioned the case of an insane soldier who walked up and down by the stream, relasting to were clothes, and who had not escong somet to know that he must cook his rations; he ended his life, after declaring that he would rather die than man in the stockade. Witness know of six instances where men had been shot for getting beyond the dead line.

Joseph Rachuff of the 24th Ohio regiment, testified that the god away from the Andersonville prison, but was not taken off of him for 15 minutes, during which time had to light them with his fast; he had not him or shoulds and sever rebals on horsebach; the bounds were not taken off of him for 15 minutes, during which time had not lying that the stocks, where he was exposed to the sun; he was thus punished for 36 hours, and during that time had not lying drinks out of the muddy creek; when he spoke to Wirs about his treatment, he was told to dry up, or he would have his brains blown out.

D W Bussinger testified that when he and his committed that the had seen Wirs a warring shirt of the shirt of the stockade, where they have a bridge that the had seen wirs we aring shirt of the shirt of the stockade, where they have hid, but the stockade where they have hid, but the land of the mark of the biding on his legar, the horn was blown as a signal to take the hounds to the same had to be a streng that the state of the same had to be a streng that the strength of the same had to be a strength of the same had to be stocked, where he was exposed to the same had not year of the same had to be stocked, where the same had not year of the same had not year the same had to be stocked to be such as the same had not year the same had to be such as the same had not year the same had to be such as the same had ton

but were caught and brought back.

In Sept. 1864, while forming the line a sick man could not find his place, and ran up to the head of the line, when he was met by Wirz with the exchamation: "You G—d d—d Yankee son of a b—h, if you don t get into line I'll shoot you!" He struck the man with his revolver, and knocked him some feet, the man was too weak to get up again.

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it. The young man asked that the picture be returned to him, but the rebel officer retained it, and pulling out his revolver threatened to shoot him. Witness mentioned cases of shooting men on the dead line, of hounds being sent out after prisoners and of Wirz's cruelty to sick men.

Abner A Kelley, of the 4th Ohio testified that when he and his fellow prisoners were taken to Andersonville, they were rever returned. A crasy man having been shot, the sentry was asked why he did so, when he replied that he was acting under the orders of Capt. Wirz. The latter on being asked by a prisoner whether he expected the man to live on such rough and unwholesome food, replied: "It's good enough for you d—d Yankees!" Wire ness in August 1864, saw a sick man at the gate with a sore on him as large as the crown of his hat, full of maggots and fly blows; the man had been at the gate twenty-four hours; the surgeon asked Wirz to have him carried to the hospital; Wirz said: "No. let him lie there and die;" the man was afterwards carried away a corpse.

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it would be better if Wirz would kill him; whereuoon Wirk kicked him out of bed.

Thomas H. Howe testified as to blankets, coats, watches, money, &c., having been taken away from the prisoners and handed to Wirz.

The court adjourned until to-morrow.

SAD ACCIDENT. The Portland Advertiser states that on Friday, Sept. let, about 4 o'clock, as the fishing schooner Eastern Bell, Capt. Levi Snow, bering nine, started to swim for the shore, but after proceeding a short distance, seeing the schooner had not sunk, tried to return again, but before reaching her she sunk and they again struck out for the shore, which one succeded in in reaching. Six were picked up by a boat, but the Captain and a boy named Totman were sors, Doctors White and Stevenson; two men were shot in the stockade and one in the hospital; some of the clothing sent by the Sanitary Commission was distributed in the hospital wards, while the blankets and pants were appropriated by the robels.

Cross-examined —Witness had seen Capt. Wirx interboy, fearful of sinking, grasped his arms so tight came separated—the father rose to the surface ed and was rescued in an exhausted and insensible

An OCEAN RACE. An ocean race was to come off on Monday last, between the yacht Fleetwing, owned by Mr. Geo. A Osgood, and the Henrietta, owned by Mr. James G. Baunett, Jr., two of the largest yachts in the United States. It will be FRIDAY, Sept. 8. WR Rouse, of the 7th Pennsylvania the first ocean race this side of the Atlantic. reserves, testified to seeing Wirz knock a man dows; knew that a man who had been in the stotks died the day after being relieved; he stated the particulars attending the shooting of five men at as many different the light-ship off Cape May and back to around the light-ship off Cape May and back to Colonel Chipman said he now proposed to introduce the starting point. Immediately after this race Colonel Chipman said he now proposed to introduce documentary evidence to show that the department at Richmond had knowledge of the condition of the prisoners at Andersonville in May last.

Capt. M. Delph, of the rebel army, and 4 years in the Adjt. Gen'ls office at Richmond, identified the handwritting of Howell Cobb, in a letter dated Macon, May 5th, 1864, to Adjt. Gen'l Cooper. Cobb says in it he has examined the prison; presumes its character is well understood at Richmond, and therefore gives no description. The danger of prisoners escaping was not so great.

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Col. Shepherd writes that the First Maine client for the accommodation of the increased number of prisoners. The general management of the prison unter Gen. Persons is good; the duties of the inside comnand are admirably performed by Col Wirs, whose place 21st inst., for payment and discharge.

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NOTICES. MR. J. STURGES is now engaged in canvasing and col-

lecting in Oxford County. M. V. DARLING is now on a collecting and canvassing

Reformers and Conservatives. Permanency of national character is not always best sustained by adhering to what is old and well established. Change stares us everywhere in the face. The Medes and Persians made laws which were not to be changed, but the principles carried out served their ruin. Lycurgus desired that his laws should remain unchanged for a series of years, but the people were impatient under the restraint. The farmer who persists in going a hundred miles to market a half dozen bushels of potatoes with his horse when there is a canal or railroad near by him. may enjoy the long ride, but he will never grow rich in that way. We need not be stolid in our opposition to change like the Chinese in order to secure good government. Matters that in their very nature are permanent should be allowed to remain so; matters which are changed by time, place and circumstance should take their natural course. From this fact arise our reformers and conservative men. The reformer sees something wrong in the government and labors with all his might to have it removed; the conservative man fearing that his reforming neighbor is going too fast, becomes, on the other hand, still more conservative. Thus, these are checks to each other and it may be right that it is so. We have seen in our day, men who once were styled the most earnest reformers, now changed to the most conservative of men, while men whom we one knew as most conservative, have become the lead-

ers in reform. Society is so constructed that it

receives these checks from one source and another,

so that if the pendulum swings a little too far on

one side, it hurries to the opposite side with the

greater velocity, and when the concealed moving

power ceases, it assumes a perpendicular line be-

tween the opposite extremes. The Spanish prov-

erb will apply pretty well to the extremes of

either side. "Whether the jug hits the stone, or

the stone the jug, its a bad thing for the jug." Probably the most notable example of the influence of a single individual in changing the character of a nation was that of Napoleon Banaparte. The most casual reader of history knows what was the condition of France before his time. Christianity was abolished; the Sabbath struck out of existence. Persecution the most bitter, passions the most fierce were aroused. and the whole people were demoralized to a degree unknown in modern times. It was by diverting their attention, by changing their thoughts from domestic to foreign foes, that led the people to forget their past follies. Order was established. Brilliant victories aroused the national character, the arts and sciences were encharacter as a nation to a standard never before possessed. Today Bonaparte is the national idol. Nations have their rise and decline. The most flourishing nations of past times had but a short period of real prosperity. Greece, which has been so extolled in song, whose orators, poets and statesmen were so numerous, had really but a short history. "The whole happy period of the political history of Greece, as well as all the glories of her literature, occupy no greater space than the 300 years which intervened between Solon and Alexander the Great." (Schlegel). After the death of Alexander, Greece could find no greater man than he, but she had a great many smaller men about equal to each other, and between these Grecian liberty was lost. Possibly

"A thousand years scarce serve to form a State, An hour may lay it in the dust." Our Government is now passing through its reformatory State. All reforms are not progress, and all progress is not reform. For years to come. the people of the United States will have a problem to solve among themselves, to eradicate the social evils which abound, and to strengthen our national character. Many men will still cling to laws and principles which the tide of human events is fast sweeping away. Such here, as everywhere, will be held of no account whatever. It is only the man that catches the manners living as they rise, and lives along with them that will take a part in the true progressive history of our country. Conservative men will have but little influence in that direction for years to come. A hearty recognition of the logic of events is all that can identify a man with the present history of cur country. The spirit of benevolence and of good will to man is the spirit that should guide us, if we would be an instrument in the

hands of Providence of good to our fellow man

our greatest fears may arise from the same source.

THE HORSE FAIR AT WATERVILLE. Prepara tions of an extensive character have been made for the approaching Horse Fair at Waterville, and the premiums, which amount to \$1,500, will bring together a large number of Maine horses in the various classes for which premiums are to be awarded. There are \$800 offered in sweepstakes, \$300 for stallions in the State, \$300 for stallions out of the State, and \$200 for mares and geldings. In addition to this there are \$100 in subscription premiums for stallions owned in the State, and \$50 for those owned out of the State, besides special premiums for Knox and Drew stock. Four hundred dollars have been expended upon the track, which is now in excellent condition. We will state in this connection that the horse "Draco," who was beaten by "Gen. Knox" at Springfield last season, has recently been purchased by Ira R. Doolittle, Esq., of Waterville but it is not the intention of that gentleman to trot him the present autumn, as was intimated by us last week. He will be trained under the immediate direction of Mr. Doolittle, and there are few men superior to him in the business of training horses, and not be put upon the track until next fall, when it is expected he will make

AN ECG-OLOGICAL CURIORITY. We were shown a curiosity the other day in the egg line, unlike any we have ever heard of. It was two eggs joined together at an angle near one extremity. A film covered each egg at the point of junction But what seemed to us the most curious was tube composed of shell extending from the extremity of one shell, forming an arch and terminating in the other shell, thus forming a communication between the two eggs by means of the tube. On removing the contents, one was nearly filled with yolk, and the other with albumen They were respectively about two thirds the size of an ordinary hen's egg. It is but fair to state that the biddy was compelled to lay them separately, but the points of junction are perfect, and we have preserved the shells as a curiosity.

The N. E. Exhibition at Concord. The entire number of entries of articles for ex-

were received and placed on exhibition (but not

entered for premium) after the books had been

put into the hands of the committee-but the

figures are very nearly correct. The largest num-

this State, in a further article.

Vernam, the latter winning; best time, 2 36.

Central factories respectively.

worthy of high commendation.

sent to each contributor at an early day.

30,000 were upon the ground.

the inhabitants of Concord.

present day can say as much.

The total receipts will reach nearly \$15,000,

of the Society, and lessening its influence for good,

as few will attend them if they are to be hereafter

subjected to the merciless bleeding as practiced by

Rev. David Garland of Bethel, has been

from the pulpit in consequence of ill health dur-

ing that time. We think few ministers at the

hibition may be correctly stated as follows: cattle, 384; horses and colts, 204; sheep, 599; elected by a probably increased majority on a swine, 11; poultry, 124; agricultural implements, 474; articles in Eagle Hall, including vegetables, fruits and flowers, dairy products, household manufactures, &c., about 400. In some cases the articles exhibited may have been somewhat larger than the above number, as many

> The whole number of votes thrown, 770. Urion majority, 465. The above shows a falling off in the aggregate vote since last year of 519. Jos. H. Williams and John L. Stevens, Esqrs were re-elected as representatives from this city.

relative gain about 4000 in these towns.

The Republicans have made a gain in Repre

were six improved horse-rakes, nearly all of them was that manufactured by S. R. Nye of Berry, ACCIDENT. Rev. G. W. Quinby, the editor o Mass., for which a patent is now pending. We

the last repairs having been made on it in 1801. It was used the last time, to plow an acre of pattern of 1795. D. M. Dunham of Bangor was present with one of Chandler's Horse Hoes. and the Rotary Harrow of Mr. Monroe of Rockfair, and of the part taken by contributors from Jr.," and 2.434 by "Draco Prince." The second day's trot was between "Fearnaught," owned by let it be accomplished.

strations for the judges to award it to him, but they decided otherwise. Ticonic received the 2d Esq. Commissioner, W. Chipman of Waterville premium of \$100. At the trot on Wednesday, arraigned on Friday for selling matches without open to all mares and geldings of New England, affixing U. S. stamps thereon. The deft pleaded the best time was made by Empress, owned by the Messrs. Jones of Amherst, N. H., viz : 2.33,

who received the first prize of \$150. For the On Saturday Dr. J. B. Kinsman of Cornville subscription sweepstakes on Friday, two horses were entered, viz : Blackstone Belle, and Frank Among the premiums awarded to parties in this State are the following : Trotting stallions.

2d premium, Ira R. Doolittle, Waterville; Tan-GEN. KNOX AND MCCLELLAN AT PORTLAND. The dem team, 1st premium, Waldo D. Pierce, Bangor; matched horses, diploma, Isaiah Pompilly, Portland Argus states that the owner of the For-Auburn ; Ayrshire stock, 1st herd premium, Na- rest City Trotting Park at Portland, proposes to than Dane, Jr., Kennebunk; 1st premium, bull offer a purse of \$1000 to be trotted for in the first two years old, Nathan Dane, Jr.; Long Wool or second week of October next, open to all horses sheep, bucks three years old, 1st premium, Henry in the country, and that Mr. Lang had given as Jordan, Kennebunk; ewes, one year old, 2d pre- surance that his stallion, Gen. Knox would be The premiums of \$50 and \$25 offered by the that the stallion, Gen. McClellan of Bangor will society for the best specimens of factory made also be one of the competitors for the purse cheese, called out but few competitors. Two Other fast horses will doubtless also be entered

New Braintree and Barre Factories. The premi- State. ums were awarded to the Worcester and Barre the benefit of local travelers, we publish the cor-

Spanish Merino buck, two years old, of the At-Leave Gardiner at 7.30 A. M., 9.30 A. M., 1.30 P. M. and 5.00 P. M. sired by "Sweepstakes." This buck is a splendid Leave Hallowell for Augusta 7.53 A. M., 9.53 A. M.

Gilman Turner, Esq., Superintendent of th

AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITIONS. The Somerset Cen

pastor of the 2d Congregational Church in that set \$3490. We shall publish next week a list of town for sixteen years, and has never been absent all who pay an income tax in this district.

tural Society at Houlton on the 28th inst., will papers. We are not aware that any clue to it or be delivered by the Senior Editor of this journal. the perpetrator of the act has been obtained.

Hours at Home. We have received from A. Monday, as indicated by the light vote thrown to a close at Meonian Hall on Saturday evening Williams & Co., the September number of "Hours for State officers in this city. Gov. Cony is re- last, Mr. R. T. Williams of Bangor being declar- at Home," a Popular Monthly, devoted to Religed the winner of the first prize and consequently jous and Useful Literature." edited by J. M. entitled to wear the honors of the championship. Sherwood, and published by Charles Scribner & Of the players previously announced to take part | Co., New York, at \$3 per annum. The present in the tournament, and contest for the prizes, five number contains articles from Rev. J. P. Thomponly put in an appearance, as follows: Williams son, D. D., Rev. Dr. Harbaugh, Archbishop and Godfrey of Bangor; Swasey of Portland, and Trench, W. C. Prime, E.q., Miss Elizabeth Stu-

> counter of C. A. Pierce, Water St .. LONDON QUARTERLY REVIEW. Contents of the gan and Christian Sepulchres; Browning's Poems: The Close of the American War; North core—Swasey 237, Godfrey 300. Average,—Polar Explorations; Gleanings from the Natural the Great; Sanitary Reform in the Metropolis; The Elections. The number is one of unusual interest, and the article on the American Rebellion will command a close reading. L. Scott & Co., 38 Walker St., N. Y.

> > STANDISH: A STORY OUR DAY. This forms a volume of the series known as "Loring's Railway Library," the scenes of which are laid in Boston, Minnesota, and various hospitals and battle fields of the great rebellion. We are not prepared to demn it for the same cause. It may be found at

WESTMINSTER REVIEW for July. The contents e quite evenly matched in point of skill. Mr. are: 1, Later Speculations of Augusto Comte. 4, Political Economy. 5, Imperial History. 7. The Principles of our Indian Policy. Contemporvas between Mesers. Williams and Godfrey of aneous Literature. Republished by Loonard Soutt

MILITARY ITEMS. Adjutant General Hodsdon has received information that the 14th Maine infantry left Savannah, Ga., on the 21 inst, en The entertainment of the evening concluded route for this city for final payment and discharge. men and thirty-four officers. A private letter from an officer of the 1st Maine

on the 14th or 15th inst., whither they have been ordered to be mustered out and discharged. The President has remitted the sentence in the case of private Henry S. Humphrey, Co. C, 5th

it to hard labor in such prison as the Secretary of War may indicate. Lieut. Col. B. B. Murray, 15th Maine Volunteers, has been appointed Provost Marshal Gen-

Minutes of the General Conference of the Congregational Church in Maine for 1865. This documents of 88 pages is important in the history of the denomination which it represents in Schools, 20,645. Contributions for the year, been ordained fifty years and upwards. Noah After an interesting display by Mr. Goldthwait Cressy of Portland, 53 years, Daniel Kendrick. of his skill in making sundry difficult and apparently impossible fancy shots, which were greatly dained forty years and upwards; twenty-eight him and Mr. Tobin, 300 points up, caroms. It who have been ordained thirty years and upwas a brief, but beautiful exhibition of skill on wards; thirty-six who have been ordained twenteen to tet years.

Messrs. Huff and Swasey, and won by the former. Journal states that promotions have recently been Score-Huff 300, Swasey 285. Average-Huff made in the 80th U.S. Colored regiment, station eight of them are citizens of Maine, whose merits On Saturday, the concluding evening of the have entitled them to the honor. They are Capt. ontest, the final game to decide the champion- Orrin McFadden of Embden, promoted to Lieut. ship and the award of the prizes, was played by Col; Capt. C. W. Lowell of Foxcroft, promoted Messrs. Williams and Smith. It was the best to Major; 1st Lieut. L. L. Potter of Eastport, played and the most closely contested game of the promoted to Captain; 1st Lieut. J. G. Hamlin ournament, and was hardly but handsomely won of Sweden, promoted to Captain; 1st Lieut. J by Williams by 8 points. The score was as fol- S. Clark of Waldoboro', promoted to Captain lows: Williams 300, Smith 292. Average- 24 Lieut. A. V. Lowell of Unity, promoted to 1st Williams 4 34, Smith 4.23. Highest runs - Lieut; 21 Lieut. Moses W. Young of Calais, promoted to 1st Lieut.; 21 Lieut. Levi C. Flint of

VILLE CRUELTIES. The New York Post says in has been informed that Alexander H. Stephens, on two occasions, made an appeal directly to Jeff Davis, for leave to examine the Andersonville prison and for authority to remedy the abuses which existed. He represented to Davis the The first prize, a golden cue, valued at \$200 wrongs and cruelties committed there, but reand the championship, won by R. T. Williams of ceived for a reply that the officers in command were capable and trustworthy men, and not to be interfered with-for which reason Mr. Stephens requests were denied.

NEW COACH FOR MAINE. When at Concord, N H., last week, we saw in the celebrated carriage esult, Mr. Smith challenged Mr. Williams to manufactory of Downing & Abbott, a splendid play a match game for \$200 and the champion-ship of the State, the game to be played in ac-cordance with the regulations of the Maire Bil. riages, the coach is of the best material, highly ed the challenge. The time and place for the match will be become the conceptor of the above firm. The price of it was to be about \$1000. The line of stages owned by Berry & Co., exhibition of fancy shots by Mr. Goldthwait, and trials of skill between Mesers Goldthwait and trials of skill between Mesers Goldthwait and trials of skill between Messrs Goldthwait and to the route. Some interesting notes of an hour Wilmarth and Williams and Brooks respectively. spent in this famous carriage factory, will be

given hereafter. Among the implements on exhibition at the New England Fair at Concord, last week, was a from Capt. Ludlow of the ship Isaac Howland, which was captured and harved by the ship Isaac Howland, which was captured and harved by the ship Isaac Howland, which was captured and harved by the ship Isaac Howland, but the ship Isaac Howland, which was captured and harved by the ship Isaac Howland, which was captured and harved by the ship Isaac Howland, which was captured and harved by the ship Isaac Howland, which was captured and harved by the ship Isaac Howland, which was captured by the ship Isaac Howland, which was captured by the ship Isaac Howland, which was captured and harved by the ship Isaac Howland, which was captured and harved by the ship Isaac Howland, which was captured and harved by the ship Isaac Howland, which was captured and harved by the ship Isaac Howland, which was captured and harved by the ship Isaac Howland, which was captured and harved by the ship Isaac Howland, which was captured and harved by the ship Isaac Howland, which was captured and harved by the ship Isaac Howland, which was captured and harved by the ship Isaac Howland, which was captured and harved by the ship Isaac Howland, which was captured and harved by the ship Isaac Howland, which was captured and harved by the ship Isaac Howland, which was captured and harved by the ship Isaac Howland, which was captured and harved by the ship Isaac Howland, which was captured and harved by the ship Isaac Howland, which was captured and harved by the ship Isaac Howland, which was captured by the ship Isaac Howland Howla rate Shenandoah, stating the facts of his capture and a horse hoe manufactured by D. M. Dunham every farmer should examine before he buys one and also that when the pirate boarded the Favor- & Co, Bangor, Maine, which no farmer who testimony of those who have used them, is that it makes a complete revolution in raising hoed

willing, could I kill that wretch." The pirates four men arrested for the attempted kidnapping immediately hand-cuffed him, and put him in the of George W. Saunders in Montreal, was admitcoal-hole of the pirate. The Capt. Young spoken ted to bail in the sum of \$500 for each offence from custody, Mr. Blossom was re-arrested on a charge of writing a threatening letter to O'Leary one of the Government witnesses.

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VERMIFUGE.

No diseases to which the homan body is liable are better entitled to the attention of the philanthropist than those consequent on the irritation produced by WORMS in the stomach and bewels. When the sufferr is an adult, the cause is very frequently overlooked, and consequently the proper remedy is not applied. But when the patient is an infant, if the disease is not entirely neglected, it is still too frequently ascribed, in whole or part, to some other cause. It ough here to be particularly remarked, that although but few worms may exist in a child, and howsover quiescent they may have been previously, no sooner is the constitution invaded by any of the numerous train of diseases to which infancy is exposed, than it is fearfully augmented by their irritation. Hence it too frequently happens that a disease otherwise easily managed by proper remedies, when aggravated by that cause, bids defiance to treatment, judicious in other respects, but which entirely fails in consequence of worms being overlooked. And even in cases of greater violence, if a potent and prompt remedy be possessed, so that they could be expelled without loss of time, which is so precious in such cases, the diseases might be attacked, by proper remedies, even-handed, and with success.

Sympioms which cannot be mistaken. The countenance is pake and leadened colored, with occasional flushes, or a circumsorbed spot on one or both checks; the eyes become dull; the pupils dilate; an axore semi-circle runs along the lower cyclid; the nose is irritated, swells and sometimes bleeds; swelling of the upper lip; occasional headache, with hummir or throbbing of the ears; an unusual secretion of saliva; a slimy or furred tongue; breath very foul, particularly in the morning; appetite variable, sometimes vorscious, with a grawing sensation of the stomach, at others entirely gone; fleeting pains in the stomach; occasional nausea and vomiting; violent pains throughout the abdomen; bowels irregular, at times costive; stools slimy, nor unfrequently

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Give a child from two to ten years old, a tea-spoonful in as much sweetened water every morning, fasting; if it purges through the day, well; but if not, repeat it again in the even-ing. Over ten, give a little more; under two, give less To a full grown person, give two teaspoonsful. Beware of Counterfeits and all Articles purporting to be

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Augusta, Sept. 1, 1865.

FARM FOR SALE.

Situated in Alna, near the central part of the town, and within one and a half miles of two churches, several stores, and Post Office. Said farm contains about sixty one acres, and is well wooded and watered, and is estimated to have cut twenty-five tons of hay this season. Also is offered for sale the hay now in the barn and a small lot of farming tools if desired. Terms reasonable. Apply to the subscriber.

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AUGUSTA, ME.

I have given my son, Besjamis E. Piskham, his time; he is at liberty to transact business for himself. I shall claim none of his earnings nor pay any debts of his contracting after this date.

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Boothbay, August 24, 1865,

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100 Greenbacks, \$3 each, 200 Black Walnut Work-Boxes, for Ladies, \$2 50 each.

1 Marble Top Centre Table,

1 Centre Table,

1 Black Walnut Whatnot, 200 Greenbacks, \$1 each,

1 Splendid Extension Dining Table, Black Walnut,

1 Large Whatnot,

6 Dining Chairs, (1 prize)

1 Beautiful Chamber Set,

Engravings of Extension Dining Table, Black Walnut,

Pieces of Classical Music, \$1 each. 1 Table, 2 Nice Black Walnut Parlor Chairs, (1 prize,)

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200 Vols, Blue and Gold Poems, Boston Ed., \$1 each,
20 Gold Pens, with Silver Cases. \$5 each,
100 Greenbacks \$1 each,
1 Silver Plated Breakfast Castor,
100 Splendid Gold Mounted Pencils, for Ladies, 800 00 \$5 each, 81 Real Turkey Morocco Portmonnaics, for Ladies, \$2 cach, 199 Splendid Vases, \$2 50 each, 1 Splendid Silver Tva Set, 200 Genuine Steel Engravings, \$1 each, 200 Gross Superior Steel Pens, \$1 each,

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TWO TRIPS A WEEK. ON and after Monday, March 27th, the Steamer MONTREAL, Capt. E. Field, will leave Railroad Wharf, shot of State Street every MONDAY at 5 o'clock, P. M.; and the Steamer NEW BRUNSWICK, Capt. E. B. WINGHESTERS, will leave every THURSDAY at 5 o'clock, P. M., for Eastpost and St. John. Returning, will leave St. John every Monday and Thursday at 8 o'clock, A. M., for Eastport, Portland and Boston.

At Eastport the Steamer "QUEEN" will connect for St. Andrews, Robbinston, and Calais, with the New Brunswick and Canada Railway for Woodstock and Houlton Stations. Stage Coaches also connect at Eastport for Machias and the immediate places. pasoes.

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Through Tickets procured of the Agent or the Clerks on board the Steamers. Freight received on days of sailing until 4 o'clock, P. M.
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Portland, May 22, 1865. Screw Steamship Company. SEMI-WEEKLY LINE.

THE splendid and fast Steamships CHESAPBABE. Captain W W. Sherwood, and "PRANCONIA," Capt. H. Sherwood, and "PRANCONIA," Capt. H. Sherwood, will, until further notice, run as follows:
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Persons wishing to visit the West will find it for their interest to call on the Agents of the Grand Trunk Railway, at all the Rai-road and St-amers offices in New England.

For further information apply to WM FLOWERS, Eastern Agent,

Eastern Agent, 22 Wert Market Square, Bangor E. P. BEACH, Gen'l Agent, New York. J. W. CLAPP, Agent, Augusta. 24tf

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WINTER ABRANGEMENT.

For 1865, commencing December 19, 1864. Passenger trains will leave Augusta daily for Portland and Boston at 10 20 A. M.; Hallowell at 10 32. Freight Trains at 8.05 A. M. 8.05 A. M.

Returning—Passenger Trains are due at Augusta from Portland at 4.15 P. M. and Freight Trains at 12.55 P. M.

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EDWIN NOYES, Superintendens.

EDWIN NOYES, Superintendent. Dec. 15, 1864.

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FOR SALE.

A valuable farm known as the Elder Williamson Farm, situated in Starks on the North side of the Sandy river, about three miles from the Kennebec, at the mouth of the Lemon stream, containing about 350 acres of land, suitably divided into mowing, tillage, pasturage, orcharding and woodland, meatly enclosed and divided by good fences, watered by never failing streams and springs. Two houses, one large with an excellent cellar, three barns 80 feet by 30 each, large stable, wood shed, carriage houve, grannery, most of the buildings in good repair. Land of superior quality and free from stones, 200 acres has been plowed and made smooth enough for using a mowing machine, 60 acres the best of intervale, the balance a mixture of clay and loam, well adapted to the use of plaster. This farm produces excellent corn, grain and grass, cutting 100 tons of hay yearily, with plention, as the growing crops will show. Terms of payment made casy. Further information can be had by applying to the owner and occupant,

Barks, June, 1865.

Starks, June, 1865. FARM FOR SALE.

SITUATED two miles from Hallowell, adjoining the Maine Granute Quarry, on the road Manchester Cross Roads. The buildings are good, consisting of House, Carriage House, Stable and Piggery, with cellar, all recently built, and always supplied with soft and hard water. Forty-five acres of land, well watered, plenty of wood, large orchard, a good share of it grafied; cut from 10 to 15 tons of hay, and, with proper cultivation, could easily double that amount. Muck plenty and easy of access. More woodland and pasturage can be had with it if d-sired. For further particulars applicants are referred to ASAPH WORKS of the PARMER'S HOTEL, Augusta, WM. SITCKNEY, of Hallowell, or the subscriber, on the premises.

38tf SAMUEL H. JONES. P. O. Address, Hallowell.

FARM FOR SALE.

The subscriber offers his farm in Alna for sale. Said farm is situated near the head of the tide contains 55 acres of good tillage land, with dwelling Houte and Barn. Also on the premises a Shingle Mill, with water power to drive it at all seasons of the year; with good facilities far the propagation of trout or other fish; a large number of fruit trees now coming into bearing. The above property will be sold on reasonable terms. Address, on the premises.

Alna, Sept. 4, 1865.

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The Farm formerly owned by Rufus Jones, in China, near Dirigo Post Office, containing about 100 acres of land, Dwelling House, two Barns, Also a good Orchard. Apply to ELI JONES, near the premises.

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SAMUEL STEWART.

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20 HEIFERS, one, two and three
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DROVES OF CATTLE PROM MAINE. Wells & Height, 114; W T Dyer, 47; J A Judkins, 68; Wells McMasters, 50; D Allen, 12; Shaw & Hosmer, 20; Merriman Lancaster, 8; W H Gurdia, 4; W H Snell, 22; A P Bigelow, M Pompilly, 23; E H Porter, 14; Luke Brown, 20; W W lenson, 13.

KEMARKS—There is a larger supply of cattic in this week han has been in before in one week this season. The quality of he Western cattle is better than that of last week. Among the 3-stern cattle there was a fair supply of bevers and many of the rorking oxen that were in good condition were sold to slaughter. Prices have fallen off from 50c to \$1.00 \$\mathbb{P}\$ hundred from our

The Markets.

AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT.

THE CATTLE MARKETS.

ekty by J. McArtaur, J. Mange Co.,
and W. H. Emery.]

\$9.50 to 15.00
120 to 15.00
Mutton, F. B., T to 10
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Lamb F. B., T to 10
Turkeys F. B., 17 to 20
1.25 to -0 hokens, F. B., 20 to 25
1.00 to 1.15
8.9 to 1.00
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WEDNESDAY, Sept. 6, 1865.

Cattle. Sheep. Hogs. 2981 9997 400 3902 8987 1350

SHEEP AND LAMBS-DROVES FROM MAINE. J A Judkins, 230; R Gould & Co., 80; J Withee, 120; Copp & Rackliff, 100; E M Carlton, 12e; Mr Chase, 140.
PMCES—Uid sheep 6 @ 7 W B. Sheep and lambs, in lots, 23,75 @ 4,25 W head.
With about 2000 leas than last week, prices are well sustained, and the market source better carletes at bloom to the barriers are sented. With about 2000 less than last week, prices are well sustal and the market somewhat quicker, although the butchers resent the business as having been very hard in the city dut the week. Two of the hottest days there was no market at fair lambs they say were sold at 60 47 lb—or not half of Other days were somewhat better.

PORTLAND, Sept. 9, 1865.

APPLES. Green # bbl \$5.00 @ 6 00, Sliced, # ib 10 @ 11

BUTTER. Country # ib 33@35, Choice Table 42@45, stor BEANS. Marrow Poush \$2 25 @2 50, Pea \$2 75@3 00, Blue

Fog \$1.75 @2.00.
CHEMSEN. Vermont \$\psi\$ hew 15@17c; Country 13@15.
GRAIN. Rye \$1,20@1,25; oats 70 @ 75; South vellow
forn, 105@103; bariey 120@125; whorts, per ton \$25@20.
HAV. Hay \$\psi\$ net ton, pressed \$12.00@\$15.00; loose \$9.
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BOSTON MARKET ..... Sept. 9. FLOTE—Western Superfine at \$7.25 @ 7 50; Common extra 18.45 @ 8.75; Medium do at \$9 00 @ 10 00; and good and hoice, including favorite St. Louis brands at \$10.45 @ 15.00. Conx—Southern yellow 1 00 @ — 4 Poish. OATS—Northern and Canada 60 @ 63c \$P\$ bush. RYK—\$1, 10@ \$1,10 \$P\$ bush. HAY—Sales at \$20 to \$23 per ton. WOOL—60@75 \$P\$ lb. NEW YORK MARKET ..... Sept. 11.

Flour—Super State \$7 00 @ 8,00; Roun't Hoop Ohio, 8,804 1,00; Western 7,00@7.40; Southern 9,50 @ 14,00; Canad 7,90@ 11,00. Wheat—Chicago spring 153@1.64; amber Milwaukie, 16; @1.67; Milwaukie Club, 1,5%@1.64; new amber State, 2,03 @ 2,10; winter red western, 0,00@0,00. Corn—Western maxed, 90@ 91. Oats—Canada 54 @ 86.

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In this city, Aug. 30th. by Elder E. Turner. George W. Rol ins, of Siduey, to Mary E. Wentworth, of Vassalboro'. At Claup Meeting in Windsor, in the Augusta tent, Sept. 6th, by Rev. C. Monger, Geo. H. Peva, of Windsor, to Fannie Y. by her. C. Monger, Geo. H. Feva, of winding, in Fahme I. Williams, of Augusta.

In West Farmingdale, Sept. 2d, by Alden Rice, Esq., Nelson Learned, of South Boston, Mass., to Sara F. Boston.

In Belgrade, by R. K. Staart, Esq., Eben W. Adams of Barnstead, N. H., to Roxanna E. Abbotts.

In Guilford, Sept. 5th, by Rev. John A. Perry, John F. Hiscock to Sarah C. Gilman, both of Abbot.

In this city, Sept. 6th, Capt. T. R. Poole, aged 54 years. Sept. 3d, of bilious fever, Charles E. Lord member Co. F. 30th Me. Regt., aged 16 years 5 mos. Sept. 8th, Georgiana, infant daughter of Samuel L. and Frances Stanley.

In Readfield, Aug., 30th, Mrs. Eiisa, widow of the late Benj. Melvin, aged 81 years 7 mos. [New Hampshire and Western papers please cony.]

McIvin, aged 51 years 7 mos. [New Hampanire and Western papers please copy] In Palermo, Sept. 10th, Olive L., daughter of the late Samuel Fuller, of Albion, aged 45 years. In Levant, dept. 4th, at the residence of Col. Jerrard, Alme-dia Crosby, wife of S. G. Holbrook, aged 27 years. ATICKETS TO GO \$1.00 GOOD FOR THIRTY DAYS.

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NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament of

EPHRAIM WADSWORTH, late of WEST GARDINER,

in the County of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has under-taken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to Bept. 4, 1865, 40° WILLIAM FARE. Augusta, Sept. 11, 1865. HORSE LOST.

A HORSE belonging to the subscriber, strayed or a large belief mare, entirely black, with a sear on her hip; weighs about 800, and 9 or 10 years old. A suitable reward will be paid to whoever shall return her to the owner.

Augusta, Sept. 11, 1865.

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OISAN O. 67 ANLEY, widow of tworge D. Stanley, late of Adjusta, in said County, deceased, having presented her appears of the most sively, in the Maine Farmer, printed in Augusta, in said County, the held at Augusta, in the second Monday of October next, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

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The Telegraph Construction Company are so confident of success with the Atlantic cable that they have offered to contract with the Atlantic Company to recover and complete the present cable and lay a second during next year.

"Le Nord" explains the position of the French scheme for a telegraph to America, via Canary Islands, Cape de Verde and the Southern route. It says there is no discouragement from the failure of the Great Eastern. The line is to be completed, from Paris to the Canary Islands, in three years, and the whole line in five.

The London Times has an editorial on the "Irritation of the Americans towards England." It denies that there exists any pretext for a war, and seriously asks for a dispussionate consideration of affairs by Americans.

The Emancipation Society has issued an address announcing its dissolution.

Owing to the urgent demands from Ireland on account of the cattle disease, the limportation of Destructive figs in Durham. The Lewiston Destructive figs in Durham. The Lewiston

account of the cattle disease, the importation of cattle from Great Britian into Ireland has been DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN DURHAM. The Lewiston Journal states that a destructive fire broke out in the tannery at South West Bend village, Durham, on Thursday night last. The following buildings were entirely consumed: Newell's tannery, and the Princess Anna and the other inmates were somewhat injured.

The Paris "Temps," alluding to the Austro-Prussian proceedings with the Duchies, points out that France may appropriate a point on the Rhine, when it suites her, with just as much right as Prussia appropriates Lanenburg.

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Farther Point Sept 10th. Great Britain. The Atlantic Telegraph Company has given orders for the manufacture of a cable, to be laid The West India Mail steamer Tine has arrived

at Southampton, having among her passengers Judah P. Benjamin, the late rebel Secretary of The Tipe took fire when about fifty miles out gums, reducing all inflammations, will allay ALL PAIN and from St. Thomas, and put back with all speed, and after considerable difficulty the fire was sub-

duded, and the ship proceeded. She had nearly \$1,700,000 in specie.

The weather is favorable for the harvest pros-The ravages of the cattle disease continue a

eased cattle. Austria and Prussia. There is a vague rumor of the discovery of a conspiracy at Berlin.

The Morning Post professes to give the articles Holstein on the slightest pretence. She also un-

dertakes to cede Holstein to Prussia for a pecunia-

from Shanghae, July 29th, via Kiatcha, although the syrup is administered. some days later than previous advices, make no | Full directions for using will accompany each bottle. None The cholera appears to be receding to the parts genuine unless the fac-simile of CURTIS & PERKINS, New mention of the fall of Pekin. Sound VIEWS ON RECONSTRUCTION. In the fol-

hearty response from the great mass of loyal men in the country: "Such a peace as must follow from the overthrow of the military power of the rebellion being secured, the obligation will then press upon the nation, not only to strike the last fetter from of the Tobacco in a concentrated form. This Paste, employed as a Sheep Wash, according to the di rections furnished by the Company, has the effect of curing Scab the limbs of the last slave, but also to see that guarantees are created against the re-establishment of slavery, through some cunningly devised and other cutaneous diseases, and destroying all parasitic insects would entail upon this oppressed race the same ignorance, and poverty, and social and political disfranchisement to which they have hereto-fore been subjected. That the lingering sentiment of disloyalty in the South, added to ancient prejudices, and to the treacherous and savage instincts

ty Wool Growers should beware of any preparation that contains "sulphur," as it is sure to destroy the fibre of the wool. One pound of Extract Tobacco will make twelve gallons Wash, and cont-insthe strength of eight pounds of Toba 200, as prepared by forecast. der a changed nomenclature, seek to accomplish Upon the solution of this momentous question of reconstruction, the American people can well afford to wait, and it is their duty to wait, lest afford to wait, and it is their duty to wait, lest by precipitation false steps should be taken which could never be retrieved. There should be the utmost patience and circumspection, but no haste.

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Bangor. The country wants no more traitors in the Capitol, and no more State governments into whose organizations the spirit of treason has been breathed. If a loyal population cannot be found to put the machinery of State government into operation, then let us wait and see if the next will not be a then let us wait and see if the next will not be a better and wiser generation. In the meanwhile,

the authority of the Government over traitors, is THE FREEDMEN OF THE SOUTH. A Raleigh, N.

terior of South Carolina, which says: say it is not dead. They say that in a short time they will prove it in Washington. The late slaves ARMY AND NAVY CLAIM AGENCY. refuse to obey the lash, and they are shot and stabbed in consequence. One negro lately declared that he was sick, and refused to work; be clared to work the was sick, and refused to work; be clared to work the was sick, and refused to work; be clared to work the was sick, and refused to work; be clared to work the work that the was sick, and the was sick, and the work that the was sick, and the was sick, and the work that the was sick, and the was sick, was stabbed eight times in one arm by his master. The master was fined sixty dollars. A black

Union publicly. Privately it can be heard." BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE is the best in the world. The only true and perfect Dye—Harmless—Instantaneous and Relito the Chicago Tribune says Gen. Pope has received very favorable accounts from the Plains concerning the Indian troubles. From Gen. Sul-BACHELOR, 81 Barclay street, New York. ly, commanding the Northwest, to Gen. Sanborn, of the Southwest, accounts are received that the Indians are more peaceable and treating for permament peace. Gen. Conner's expedition to Powder River has been a great success, and the Indians are thoroughly subjugated. Many of the troops now on the Plains will return eastward this fall and be mustered out. The rebel reciments

of each of the years 1863, 1864 and 1865, there appears to be a great falling off in the receipts of Western breadstuffs. Butter and cheese have largely increased, the former feeting the feeting the former feeting the largely increased, the former footing up 195,100 packages in excess of the same period of 1863. and 88,000 packages over 1864. The receipts of 

A SINGULAR STORY. The Portsmouth, N. H, TWO DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

The steamer Scotia from Liverpool 26th and Queenstown 27th of August, arrived at New York Sept. 5th.

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let these former States be subjected to minitary rule. They constitute part and parcel of the republic, and no apology is to be made for holding and governing them as such. While the ballotbox is the rightful source of authority over loyal men, the legitimate and reliable foundation for the authority of the Government over traitors, is

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have done and are doing admirable service on the Plains, and deserve credit accordingly. The greatest fear is that the Indians, being liable to cravation this winter contact the contact of the contact starvation this winter, cannot be collected into This celebrated Tellet Seap, in such universal de

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The Freedmen of the South. A Raleigh, N. C.; deepatch states that Judge Carter, who has just returned from an extensive trip through the Southern States, reports that cruelty to freedmen, and the number of homicides among them by the whites, are increasing to a fearful extent, especially in places where the troops are being withdrawn. The Judge has a copy of the Southern Sun, which says:

"If the Yankees are alarmed at the killing of a few hundred negroes a day in States where they have the protection of Yankee troops to a certain extent, what will be their alarm after the departure of the military forces, and re-admission into the Union of those States as sovereign powers, who will then have a complete jurisdiction of militia in each county, which will give the South a standing army which can bid defiance to the world."

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woman was beaten on the head with a chair till nearly dead for a trifling offence. But the list is too long to record here. The old respect for educated or wealthy whites is being beaten out of the heads of the blacks. There has been much refinement and education in this district, but bitterness of temper is fast taking their place. Today it is not safe here for a lady to praise the Lining which we have described in Augusta by P. W. KINSMAN and DORR & 6m24

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Cool blows the evening wind from out the west,
And bows the flowers, the last sweet flowers that be
Pale asters, many a heavy waving plume
Of golden rod, that bends as if opprest. The summer's sorgs are husbed. Tp the lone show The weary waves wash sadly, and a grief Sounds in the wind, like farewells fond and brief. The bricket's chirp but makes the silence more.

Life's autumn comes; the leaves begin to fall; The moods of spring and summer pass away The slory and the rapture day by day, Depart, and soon the quiet grave folds all. O thoughtful sky, how many eyes in vain Are lifted to your beauty, full of tears! How many hearts go back through all the years, Reavy with loss, eager with questioning pain. To read the dim H-reafter .- to obtain One giimpse beyond the earthly curtain, with

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KITCHEN AND PARLOR. The coachman drew up his four bays smartly and with an air, rejoiced to have got through his journey; and the guard, to keep up the spirit of the thing, gave a jovial flourish on his horn, just to let the people know the Colchester coach was no common coach, but a real highflyer, and no two words about it. The guard got down and tumbled a plain corded box out of the boot, and then a bundle tied up in a red and yellow handkerchief, and then, looking up at a pretty modest fresh looking country girl, who sat contentedly next the coachman, holding a great tuft of May blussom, called out :-"Now then Susan, my love, here you are! Take

care how you get down; I'll catch you. Don't hurry, my girl, but look alive!" "O dear! guard, am I there, then, and is this Margaret lane?" said the prepossessing young woman, wishing the coachman good bye, and getting nimbly and modestly down, aided by the

robust arms of the gallant guard.
"No. 16 it is, my dear. Good by, Susan," cried the coachman: "I'll tell mother to-morrow you got all safe."

Susun Smithers was a sh: ewd, ingenuous, sturdy girl, with some honest sense and courage about her; but she felt rather shy and uncomfortable when she stood at the window of the large dingy wholesale and retail shop, and saw the crane, like a large gibbet, impending over her head in a threatening and mysterious way. She could ob-serve the bustle and stir inside the shop, where sprightly gentlemen, adorned with white neck-cloths (for such was Mr. Dobb's humor), weighed and packed pounds of tea, tins of cocoa, and parcels of coffee; where the sugar-chopper sounded unceasingly, and orders were shouted to the apprentices, as if the place were a ship, and a storm was looming in sight. She waited a moment or

two, looking.
But common sense is a plant that grows just as well in the village as the town, and Susan, being a quick, resolute, prompt girl, was not going to waste her time standing outside; so she walked in, and seeing a young man with large whiskers and an imposing appearance stooping in front of the counter, and reading the direction on her box. she asked him if that was Mr. Dobhs, and requested him to be kind enough to tell her the way down to Mr. Dobbs' kitchen. The imposing young man instantly turned pliot, and with a good-natured smile, returning that given him by san in mute reply, was entering into the full spirit of the occasion, when, from the left hand side of the shop, at the further end, there stepped down from a high inclosed desk, that looked partly like a madman's cell, and still more like a t, a tall, thin, old gentleman, who wore a grail (my story dates some twenty years back) marsala waistcoat with a scarlet one underneath (only the edge showing), and a frilled shirt-front. and nankeen trousers. He was the very pink of nectoess and precision, was this old gentleman, d his neatness and trimness made him seem quite alert and young. His face was a pale nankeen color, like the part of his dress already glanced

gres off to Eiward's people this evening. They have written again about it. But who is this? Susan dropped a pretty curtsey, and said mild-

and jostled his great bunch of large gold watch-

ly but firmly, that she believed she was. The old gentleman gave her a long keen look from under his thick, grey eyebrows; a parental custom house officer's sort of look; and said, "Be a good girl-it's not a heavy place. Mr. Tompins, take down --- What's your name, my dear,

'Susan Smithers, if you please, sir." (A sec-"And I do please. Take down Susan, Mr Tompkins, to Mrs. Thompson, and tell her to make her comfortable."

"What a nice old gentleman!" said Sasan, a she followed her nimble and good-natured pilot down the dark, back stairs.

"Oh, dear me! What, is that Mr. Dobbs' Well, he has a pleasant way with him." Yes, that's the governor, no mistake about

Susan was very warmly received by her old widow aunt, Mr. Dobte' housekeeper for thirty years. The worthy woman was very busy pre-paring dinner, and was up to her eyes in potatocs, which she pealed and tossed into a pan of water as quickly as though she were doing it for a wager. In a few minutes Susan like a good, smart, willing girl as she was, had taken off her bonnet, and washed her face and hands, put on a clean apron, and was ready to chop parsley and

"Susan's a good sort," thought the old lady to herself. "She'll be as good as gold to me. And how neat and handy she is, and a tidy looking

"O, dear aunt, what a stupid, forgetful thing I've been all this time, to forget I brought up some clover turfs for the lark you're so fond of." "On, how very kind, Susan, to think of poor Dicky! And they are nice and fresh. Oh, they remind one of the country, they do." "Let me sprinkle them aunt with some water

and give Dicky one now." "Do, my dear, while I get the meat down for master always dines at five, and I haven't too much time Suey.
"Where is Dicky, aunt?"

"Why there dear, by the back door, I put him there to let him have as much air as possible "Susan tripped to the back door, and there, in a light green cage, found the lark; no longer bright and quick as when sent from Colcheser, but dingy, ruffled and almost tailless, and with eyes that ad now become knowing, yet spiritless. It was copping on a dusty little door mat bit of witherd turf, and was thrusting its little graceful brown

ling, through the sooty wires of its prison.

A sudden sense of the confinement and sordidment over the mind of the country girl, still untamed by cellar kitchens, late hours, over work, and want of exercise. But she cast it aside in a moment, as she would have done an evil thought.

and laughed to kill any care or sorrow that hov-Susan's aunt, worthy old Mrs. Thompson, turned to look at her niece, resting for a moment on

the dresser the neat fillet of veal that she was about to thrust into a cradle spit. That's a good hearted girl, I'm sure," she

thought to herself. "She'll be a comfort to me as I go down the hill. I always found as young people as loves the poor dumb creatures turn out

In the meantime Suban was out there in the little well shaft of an area, busy arranging the turf in the cage, which sprinkled under the pump now lifted its green blades and purple tufts of flowers that smell of honey, and seemed to bring flowers that smell of honey, and seemed to bring a certain portion of sunshine with them into that a certain portion of sunshine with them into that extremely shady place. The bird, bustling about in his little meadow, had already gathered new and the country. First, he merely darted to and fro, quick as a rat, and through the bar like the immortal starling aforesaid; but presently darting to the roof, as if with the

oh!" (Here Niobe became a mere drinking foun tain to the Mississippi of the good old creature)

Dobbs, Susan, and it is a very respectable, com-fortable place for them that choose to make it so And the young men in the shop, especially Mr. Tompkins the foreman, are most well behaved A little noisy and mischievous the younger ones, but such is life. It's a place Susan to be proud of, as I have found these thirty years as I've lived in the parish of St. Margaret Moses."

The veal began to turn a most delicious light brown, and to weep tears of fat over its own in-

evitable fate. At sight of these savory symptoms. Mrs Thompson took down from a nail near the clock, an old black bonnet withstrin s never meant to tie. "I must just run over to Mrs. Peacock's to tie. "I must just run over to Mrs. Peacock's for a moment and get some parely for garnish; watch the meat, there's a dear, toll I return I joy of Aunt Thompson and her crony, Mrs. Jones,

for dinner, and he s as regular as clock-work. yard of St. Margaret-Moses. No pleasant trees Then he goes out to take a quiet turn in Drapers' Gardens or Old Jewry, to give him an appetite, and just as the clock strikes five you'll hear him knock. Good by, dear; mind the basting, for that's a profest view of the following the came and glanced across the sooty that the content of the solitary plane-tree, and little that's a perfect pictur that fillet of weal is, though I say it as I shouldn't say it. It does look rather dark, but I won't take my umbrella, because the shop is only just over the corner of our lane. Bless me, how that dear bird do sing! It's very nice, but it don't go through your head better than sham poems and the lying flowers that like a canary do."

With such good-natured chatter the faithful old

to the eye or to the mind (to see, that is, or to more for your fidelity and attachment to my dear contemplate) as a fresh pure girl absorbed in a husband. Nor am I indifferent to this last strongcontemplate) as a fresh pure girl absorbed in a day dream, lost in rosy clouds of the illimitable future, aping the toiling thinker, yet merely playing with the kaleioscope of the young imagination? How could I hope to sketch those simple day dream of Susan's? How could I convey to the minds of others her glimpses of the thatched roofs overrun with roses; of kind old faces watch-roofs overrun with roofs overrun with roses; of kind old faces watch-roofs overrun with roses; of kind old faces watch-roofs overrun with roses; of kind old faces watch-roofs overrun with roofs overrun with roses; of kind old faces watch-roofs overrun with roofs over ing for the postman; of green lanes and tranquil it tad never been said." churches, with yew, which no centuries of sunshine can enliven, looking in wistfully at the windows; the murker but still luminous scenes from the door burst open, and in rushed Master Harry dows; the murkier but still luminous scenes from London streets, across which passed processions of cheerful fresh colored young men adorned with white neckcloths, headed by smiling Mr Tompkins? All these motley visions a cuckoo-clock broke up by its warning clamor.

the door burst open, and in rushed Master Harry Dobbs, who had been helping the servant to pack his trunk for Econ.

"Ma," he said, "how many collars am I to take? There are only three dozen here."

"My dear Harry, Mr Tompkins is talking business."

Susan looked up as guiltily at the niddletynoddlety bird bowing curiously from the clock, as if a policeman had suddenly entered and accused her of some theft. It was striking four o'clock, and Aunt Thompson would be back directly. Fortunately for Susan (everything seemed to go

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find under his waistcoat but a large placard, on which was written, "Don't bleed me; give me brandy and water;" which we did, and just as breathed only quet fidelity, and unobtrustive affection and sober romance.—All the Year he had taken it up came a policeman, and said he was a rogue and had soap in his mouth to make it look like foam ; and just then the rascal 

But Susan, unable to bear the delay any long er, burst out with her story ; to which her sunt listened with staring eyes, uplifted hands, and

Brief )
How tenderly and softly Susan comforted Aun Thompson, and kissed her and pulled off her gloves, and patted her hands, and hugged her waist, and assurred her that if the Bank of England got so full with dear Mr. Dobb's money that they actually refused to take in any more of it for fear of a financial apoplexy, still even in that contingency she (Susan) would love and cherish her old aunt, who had been the cause of all her good fortune, and had enabled her to help poor William, and perhaps save his life.

In the second year of Susan's marriage she gave watch the meat, there's a dear, this is return it poy of Aunt Thompson and her crony, Mrs. Johes, want to ask her how her husband is, for he's bad now the pew-opener. Nine years after the marriage, old Aunt Thompson died, and eleven years long. I shall be back by four. Master always comes down at half-past four to wash his bands were both buried in the black, quiet little churchoften fall on grander coffins.
One afternoon two years later, Mr. Tompkins

With such good-natured chatter the faithful old automaton, ignorant of all country pleasure, and heedless of the joys of liberty, toddled up stairs on her kind errand. The front door slammed behind her.

Is there in all the world any object so pleasant to the rich and still year to the rich and still year.

ness. I'll be with you directly."
One bright afternoon in the June of the same

year, that emineut law lord, Lord Cantelupe, whose eldest son was married the other day to the second daughter of the Marquis de Chainpignon, reined up the two bays that drew his barouche, at the door of Mr. Dobbs, 16 St. Mar-

good old lady had been caught, no doubt, by the rain, and kept under shelter.

When, five minutes larer, her eyes rose once more to the looking-glass, (not from vanity, but down in a diving dell. Then, came a violent

# Miscellaneous.

# THE DARLINGS.

en mouth.

a village on the Northumberland coast, whose twee Mr. Tompkins, depend upon it, my name, if he had cared to use it, would have been ar "No, aunt, it was master—it was indeed. I foriegn minister ever issued. Yet until he died knew him, because he spoke to me in the shop when I came in. O dear aunt, he'll be down directly! What shall I do?"

"Do, dear? Do whatever your own heart tells you to do. Think of your father and mother, and the shop when I came in. O dear aunt, he'll be down find which he represented does not go a-begging for good things, but is content with itself and trusts the rest to God, who pays all wages faithyou to do. Think of your father and mother, and fully when the work is finished. Until the last splashed into the great yellow pan, the old aunt and her niece chatted over Colchester friends.

"And how is Jane Torner? And is Miss Charlotte married yet? How's brother's rheumatism?" and so on. To all of which queries Susan answered sensibly and sharply. All of a sudden she darted at her bundle that had been placed on a chair near the window.

"O, dear and shart part own neart tells what you gain and what you sacrifice. Oh dear me, I hope master is not going mad. I'll leave you, dear, and shart myself in the area out of hearing, and you must call me when he's gone. Lawks, I do think I hear him coming. Mind you say yes or no, or he'll be angry."

Solomon himself could not have given wiser counsel. The same of the country man amongst us so enhanced their hats to him and raised their hats the last two or three datasets and hat you are not hat yo tired corner of the coal-hole, and Susan, blushing a stranger would observe the sged and venerable and tremulous, settled again, or pretended to setand tremulous, settled again, or pretended to settle, to her work. In that swift moment what thousands of kind, and generous, and self-denying thoughts sent the express trains through Susan's little head! Poor father and mother getting old, William Brown her old sweetheart, that wild sail-or—who ceased to write to her, and who was now lying at Quebec, too late repentant, crippled and penniless, sick, and perhaps dying. With Mr. Dobbs's fortune, what fairy dreams of good she might realize.

A voice she knew, from behind her chair, said, summoned to the better life, where the sweet form enter the porch, and some one would whistper as the first sentence of prayer to Hum who hever forgets, began, "That is Grace Darling's heavy for there could not have been a man born of woman who would not have been a man b might realize.

A voice she knew, from behind her chair, said, "Susan, will you have me for a husband?"

She hardly knew how to answer, but dropping her patchwork, she answered naively, in a low but firm voice: "Yes, sir, if you please."

Then there came a calm kiss upon her forehead, and a band clasped hers. "You shall never head, and a band clasped hers. "You shall never head, and a Susan." said Mr. Dabba "I and bloody battles but oh so different and so dear, the whole world has got by rote? repent that word, Susan," said Mr. Dobbs. "I and bloody battles, but oh, so different, and so will be good and true. You must do no more much better to tell! If you sail or steam along work in this place; remember, you are to be my the rugged northern coast of England-bound, ife. Good by, dearest."

say, for Edinburgh or Aberdeen—and evening When Susan dared to look round, he was gone. falls between Newcastle and Berwick, you will But it was no dream, for there was the Maybough see a look-out kept for the Fern Island's light, and she had brought from Colchester blooming in the great blue jug over the mantel-piece. Susan ran seething surf on them. And then, if you want and dragged aunt Thompson out of the coal-cellar, and told her all; not boastingly, nor pertiy, nor ling's lighthouse," and should you ask for the vainly, but with quiet, modest satisfaction; for after all, she well knew her heart would never break forth into such flower as it had once done, and the good fortune was still too recent and too overwhelming.

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and passengers, mistaking the lights, struck the How can so feeble a narrator as I, pretend to seaward reef, and how Grace and her father were describe the way in which Aunt Thompson re-ceived the news; how she first turned tri-color help through the thick darkness. And then they ceived the news; how she first turned tri-color with surprise, then purple with delight, then hysterical with joy; how she sat down and rockled in her chair, and then laughed and then cried! As I am not writing fiction, why should I dilate on these obvious things?

The affair was kept secret for a week by Mr. Dobbe's wish and Aunt Thompson's advice; the only bad result of which secresy was, that it destroyed the hannings of two senting men. Mr. Yet Grace Dayling only a circle of purples of two senting men. Mr. only bad result of which secresy was, that it destroyed the happiness of two aspiring men—Mr. Tompkins, and the gay, rattling, honest guard of the Colchester coach; both of whom proposed to Susan within the week, and both of whom were rejected.

A night or true after the madding the strong to aid the weak, and that it touched their manhood to stand by and let poor or eatures perish without a struggle for it. And

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and her fatuer picked out of the jaws of death rules and regulations whereby the people could eight hivering wretches, and a woman besides—
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forace's special prize, whose babies were dead almoon, you would be doing much more for the ready in her lap, drenched to death in spite of farmer and for scientific agriculture." ready in her lap, drenched to death in spite of the break-water of the mother's bosom. Such is the story of the coast—the story of all the world, now-a-days, because it is one that everybody can remember and understand, and tell to his own children, as we had it of our mothers and fathers, and till English is a dead language, our tongue and the dangerous nest of rocks on the North coast, will keep the memory of Grace Darling green. After that, there was naturally a good deal made of the coast lassie, and a live duches used to drive her in her carriage—transcendant coad-scension—and sailor people christened their girl children by her blessed name, painted it on the sterns of life-boats and fishing-boats, and in other ways showed that they loved and honored "Grace" But she herself never took kindly, no more than her father, to honors of an earthly kind; and by and by the round strong arms that pulled the coble to sea, grew thin, and the brave bosom was hacked with consumption, and Grace Darling died. Her father, who shared the famous night's work with her, lived on; the people that came out of the wreck got happily home to wives and children, and lived merrily; and the childless woman, perhaps—for who can understand the set his supplied the coble to sea, and lived merrily; and the childless woman, perhaps—for who can understand the set his supplied the coble to sea, and lived merrily; and the childless woman, perhaps—for who can understand these things?—hungarin and proved and the days and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. H. K. Bakes, J. dgs.

ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Powata, 1865

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# A QUAINT LETTER FROM A FREED-

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When, five minutes larer, her eyes rose once more to the looking-glass, (not from vanity, but by mere accident.) she alm set screamed, for she saw in it the reflection of a tall, neatly-dressed old gentleman in a blue coat and brass buttons, who stood at the foot of the stairs and just within the solutions in the solution of the doorway, his eyes bent upon her. N.w. Mr. D. bbs did not be grated.

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An interval of silence ensued, as when one goes chance is you propose to give me. I am doing tolerably well here; I get \$25 a month, with victuals and clothing; have a comfortable home for Mandy (the folks call her Mrs Anderson). But almost screamed, for Mandy (the folks call her Mrs Anderson) and the children, Milly, Jane and Grundy, go to school and are learning well; the teacher says Grundy has a head for a preacher. Tacy go to his death, that is gives me arise to said deceased for allowance:

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but he came slowly up to the window without speaking Susan's heart beat nineteen to the speaking Susan's heart beat nineteen to the dozen. Was he going to soold her aunt for beat of the fing out at such a critical time? No; he did not speak, but walked to the fire, looked at the veal, heamed twice, coughed, and then returned to Susan's chair. The second time, he stooped and lifted her hand with a grave politeness.

"Susan," he said, "will you accept me as a histogeness of the susand? There, don't flurry yourself! I will come down again in ten minutes and heavy one as swer. Good by till then." And up stairs he went.

While Susan still sat there, red as a damask rose, trembling, confused, austonished, frightened, the front door creaked, and down came Mrs. Thompson, all in a flurry.

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The noble and learned lord has not yet won Mrs Dobbs, Harry is a capital fellow, and the bracely under the auspices of fompkins.

My story has, I know, been absurdly simple, no intrusive husband toppied down a well, no trigging the mit was no disgrate. The mode and state of the control of suddisdistation of the sate of said deceased for all owners. I say, the world ever it would be to my advantage to move the said whether it would be to my advantage to move the said whether it would be to my advantage to move the said whether it would be to my advantage to move the said whether it would be to my advantage to move the said whether it would be to my advantage to move the said whether it would be to my advantage to my advantage to my advantage to my ad justice and friendship in the future. I served you faithfully for thirty-two years, and Mandy twenty years. At \$25 a month for me, and \$2 a week for Mandy, our earnings would amount to \$11.680 Add to this the interest for the time our wages has been kept back and deduct what you paid for our clothing and three doctor's visit to me, and pulling a tooth for Mandy, and the balance will show what we are in justice entitled to. Please send the money by Adams Express, in care of V. Winters, E-q, Dayton, Onio. It you fail to pay us for faithful labors in the past we can have little faith in your promises in the future. We trust the good Maker has opened your eyes to the wrongs which you and your fath rs have done to me and my fathers, in making us toil for you for generations without recompense. Here I draw my wages every Saturday night, but in Tennessee there was never any pay day for the negroes any more than for the horses and cows Surely there will be a day of reckoning for those who defraud the laborer of his hire.

"In answering this letter please state if there would be any safety for my Milly and Jane, who are now grown up and both good-looking girls. You know how it was with poor Matilda and

would be any safety for my Milly and Jaue, who are now grown up and both good-looking girls. You know how it was with poor Matilda and Catherine. I would rather stay here and starve and die if it come to that than have my girls brought to shame by the violence and wickedness of their young masters. You will also please state if there has been any schools opened for the colored children in your neighborhood, the great desire of my life now is to give my children an education, and have them form virtuous habits.

Attest: J. Burton, Register.

ENNEBEC COUNTY...At a Court of Probate. held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of August, 1863.

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fullest intention of beating out its brains, the per little exile from the blue air and white wandering clouds failing in that attempt poured forth and tender music.

"Dicky is so pleased," said Susan, tripping hack and kissing her aunt on the back of her neck as she stooped over the encaged veal.

"I'm afraid, dear—I've been thinking—I'm leads and kissing her aunt on the back of her neck as she stooped over the encaged veal.

"And how tell me what sort of a gentleman master low to tell me what sort of a gentleman master house, aunty."

Mrs. Thompson sat down with the fillet of veal reposing on her lap as if it were a child, and discoursed:

"He Noble toars! dear tears—toars that glisten through an humble history forever, as diamonds, and through an humble history forever, as diamonds, a wall," for the coble reached the Forfarshire, and sowed wheat in the dark of the moon, and it pro-rounded to under her lee, out of the worst of the duced nothing but chess. If, instead of slighting wash, and the Northumbrian girl—God bless her the great luminary of the night, you would publish

people's memory pass? Not for their sake is the memorial wanted; they gain in the deed itself the reward they crave; but for ourselves do we need the record Somewhere on the Northumbrian coast, and the nearer to the well-known rocks the better, there ought is be a monument to this extinct but glorious family. It should be a land-mark and a sea-beacor, so that the lesson of a girl who practiced the Coristianity that Bishops preach, may be read night and day.

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Altest: J. Buaros, Register.

SINDEBEC COUNTY ...In Court of Probate, acta d supurta, on the fourth Monday of August, 1805.

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shoot me if he ever got a chance.

"I want to know particularly what the good should not be cranted.

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"I K BAK 6R, Julye.

Attest: J. Bouros, Register

From your old servant.

JOURDON ANDERSON."

"P.S. Say howdy to George Carter, "nd thank important the pustol from you when you gere shooting at me."

ENNEBEC COUNTY. In Court of Probate. held at Augusta, on the first Mouday of September. 1865 of China. in said County, decased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said decasted.

Attest: J. Bunton, Register.

upon all sublunary things was never more striking ly illustrated than in the following letter written by Mr. J C. Sinclair, of Brownsdale, Butler County, Pa., to Solon Robinson of the New York Farmer's Club and published in the Tribane. The mind of the writer himself furnishes the best evidence of the theory. He is evidently moonstruck:

"It is under a great sense of duty that I write to you upon the moon question. I believe your Club, in their refusal to recognize the influence of the moon, are rejecting the foundation of all true.

H. K. BAKES, Judge.

\*\*ENNEBEC COUNTY...At a Court of Probate held at daysuta, on the first Monday of Sept-mber. 1895.

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